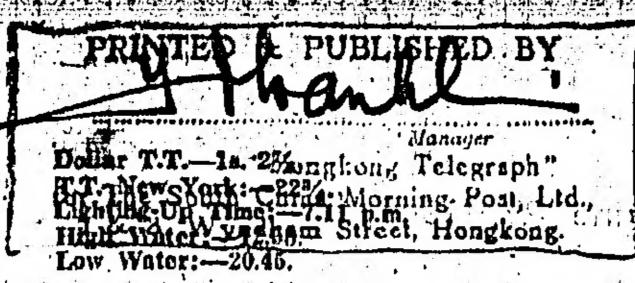
DRIVING TIPS

CLUTCH:-- Keep in mind that there are really only two correct positions of the Clutch pedal-fully out or fully in:.. Make it p rule to keep the foot off the clutch pedal except when actually shifting gears and to allow the clutch to engage gently. "Riding the Clutch", which means to drive with the foot resting on the pedal, is bad practise, as the clutch may then be sometimes incompletely engaged. I is harmful to the clutch, resulting in unnecessary and rapid wear of the release bearing and the clutch disc linings.

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LELEVIN TETEN

ARMY, NAVY, R.A.F. COMBINE IN EFFECTING BRILLIANT EXPLOIT

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT BRITISH MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES, ASSISTED BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, EFFECTED LANDINGS AT CHANNEL PORTS NOW HELD BY THE NAZIS, AND BEFORE LEAVING SUC-CEEDED IN WRECKING MANY DEFENCES AND HAR-BOURS.

In addition, says an official communique, the invaders obtained valuable information concerning the enemy's dispositions at these ports, while simultaneously the Royal Air Force carried out highly successful reconnaissance and bombing flights over German-occupied territory.

SPECTRE

Disastrous Winter

Faces Europe

Brussels Foodless Soon

unless assistance was forthcoming.

conference to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, June · 26

FAMINE

BRITISH BLOCKADE OF FRANCE STARTS

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—It is learned in authoritative circles in London that now France has come ber of points and contact made with to terms with Germany and Italy, the economic blockade exercised by the Allies will now be applied to the hands. occupied zone of France.

Ships carrying exports or imports and seeking to reach or leave French ports occupied by the enemy will be liable to interception and detention by the British naval authorities.

Merchant vessels making for l ports in Spain or Portugal will! also be liable to interception in the usual way.

Interception At Gibraltar

If vessels seek to reach ports in an unoccupied region of France, they will have to pass Gibraltar, where they will be subject to Contraband Control inspection.

It is believed in official London circles that the French coal mines armies occupied northern France. Large petrol stocks there were destroyed during the first five weeks of the German offensive, but no

doubt a good deal fell into German

Conscription In India

Statement Made To House Of Commons

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). British German and Belgian Govern--The Government of India has ments seeking permission for some the Coastal Command squadron. come to the conclusion that, for sort of third party intervention to the purposes of urgent expansion feed the starving because private revealed the construction of this new charity would not handle the situa- landing ground. of India's war effort, it is now tion. necessary to follow the example of Britain and introduce compulsory service for military and last war. certain cases for civil and industrial purposes. 🐠

Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of TIN CONTROL TO State for India and Burma, revealed this decision in the House of Commons to-day.

This was when he introduced legislation mainly designed to overcome technical difficulties in the event of a complete interruption of communications between India and Britain.

and an appropriate ordinance would end. shortly be issued by the Governor-·General.

This section of the Bill, which was meet the needs. now before the House, would also allow the Government of Burma to take a similar step. The Bill passed all readings and

was sent to the House of Lords.

CONTINUE Full Confidence In

Committee

the House of Commons to-day, the Italians Conscription Of Europeans Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. G. H. Hall, replying to a quest Repatriated the authorities to facilitate the con- undestrable in the national interest to scription of British Indian subjects bring the tin control scheme to an LISBON, June 28 (Reuter).—The no more than delay the result.

Replying to a further question, whather he would consider instruct-On the other hand, it was beyond ing the International Tin Control to African Legation with their families, cluded: the competence of the Indian increase the quota to 130 per cent. authorities to conscript European Mr. Hall said the International Tin Trade Commissioner in Milan and his Dritish subjects. Accordingly, the Committee was taking all possible British subjects from Italy arrived British by the statement of Senator neguired.

British subjects from Italy arrived British by the statement of Senator here shortly after the Monarch of Key Pittman to the Press on the British subjects from Italy arrived British by the statement of Senator here shortly after the Monarch of Key Pittman to the Press on the British subjects from Italy arrived British by the statement of Senator here shortly after the Monarch of Key Pittman to the Press on the British subjects from Italy arrived British by the statement of Senator here shortly after the Monarch of Key Pittman to the Press on the British subjects from Italy arrived British by the statement of Senator here. quantities of tin as are required to Bermuda, which is bringing a corres-It was for the Committee to decide

the exact quantities needed for that and children. Mr. Hall added that the watch is kept on prices.

Official Communique LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). —In co-operation with the R.A.F., the naval and military forces to-day carried out a

successful reconnaissance of the lenemy coast lines, states communique issued by the Ministry of Information.

Landings were effected at a num-

Casualties were inflicted and some of the enemy dead fell into our

Value Of The Landings The fact that the landings were effected at a number of points and contacts were made is a reminder of ------the vast responsibility now assumed by Germany, a semi-official spokesman commented this evening.

Germany was now attempting to hold the entire northern coast of the continent from Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France down to the Spanish border. The spokesman said that Germany's naval forces were greatly

Defences Wrecked In the Channel ports, the Allied troops were able, before they left, to

(Reuter)—"The spectre of the were flooded before the German most disastrous famine in his- wreck many of the defences and tory is hanging over Europe," harbour works. declared Mr. Herbert Hoover, Another reminder of Germany's heavy responsibilities is contained in

the former President, at a Press an Air Ministry communique of the successful air patrols on northern France and Norway. He said: "If the war con- This communique states that on tinues for many months, the Tuesday, offensive patrols by our problem of feeding Europo's fighters were carried out over many

millions will be unparalleled in aerodromes in France. One of our patrols met a much the history of human suffering." larger formation of German fighters and shot down three without loss:

Patrols Over Norway

He predicted that Brussels would Later a commentary by the Air be foodless within 30 to 60 days Ministry describing the patrols over He had communicated with the Norway stated that a new acrodrome near Bergen was left in flames by A constant watch over Norway

The Coastal Command bombers waited until the work was almost He recalled that it took \$25,000,000 finished and then raided it, Many bombs were dropped on the

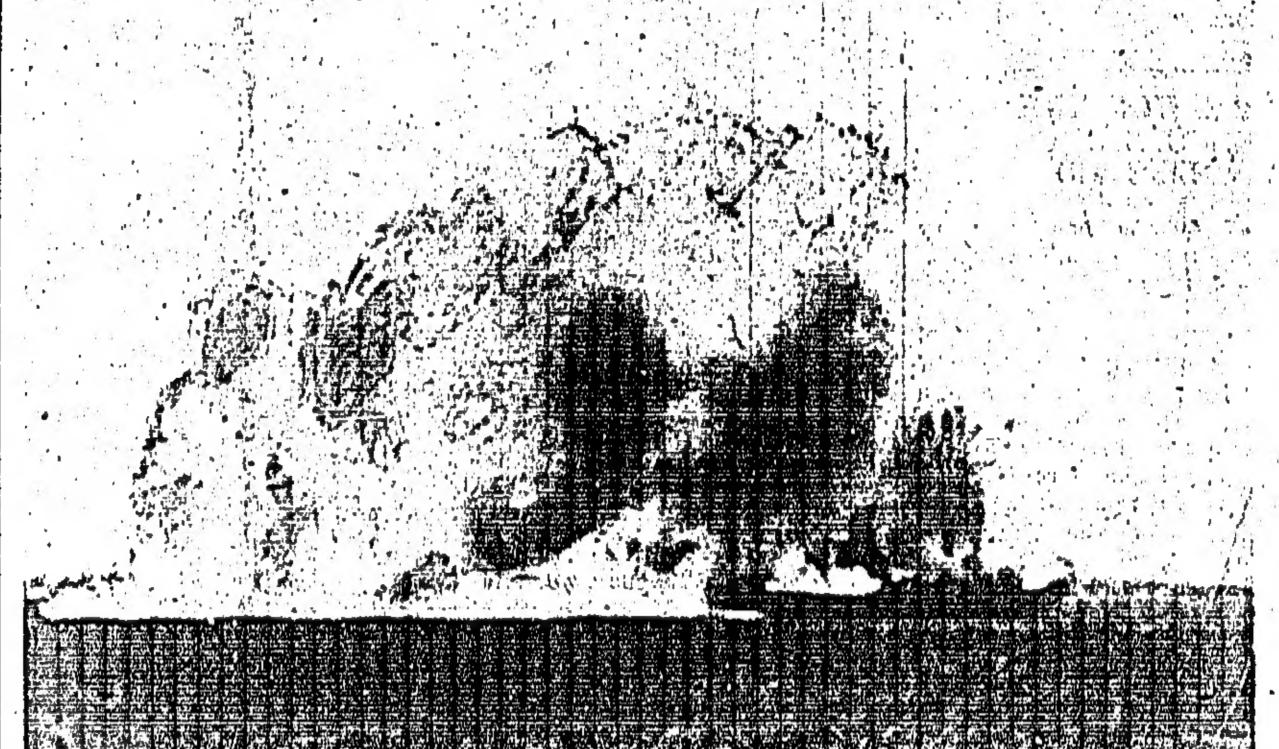
month to feed Belglum during the runway and incendiary bombs set the barracks and surrounding woods

40 fires on and around the acrodrome.

Ambassador in Rome and the Congress will not authorise interven-Embassy Staff members of the South tion in the European war," he connumbering 14 in all, the Indian ponding Italian party from Britain.

plary throughout.





A bomb exploding alongside a British ship in convoy. Fortunately the bomb fell some dis-"tance away and the vessel escaped with a "ducking".

Much useful information was ob-our forces suffered no casualties. PLANS FOR NEXT PHASE

*************** This Sort Of

Rumour Is Nazi Type

> LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—It is learned in London to-night that there is absolutely no truth in reports from abroad that Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador to Spain, has broached the question of peace or armistice terms in Madrid.

> On the contrary, Sir. Samuel has emphasised the determination of this country to continue the , struggle. 😘

DOLEFUL PITTMAN

Says Britain Can't Be Defended

WASHINGTON, runway and incendiary bombs set the barracks and surrounding woods ablaze.

The planes then flew low and machine-gunned the huts and woods.

Before they left-our planes counted to fire planes counted to fir machine-gunned the huts and woods. Committee, has suggested, in a the most effective way to stop million French soldiers who defended invasion of the British Isles Hitler's drive would be to con- her on the Continent. From now on, which, it is feared, may come at have been moved inland from the tinue the fight from the New England must rely on its own strength any hour. World instead of defending Poland to the last ditch.

"Totally Unprepared"

He added that it was no secret that Britain was totally unprepared for defence and that whatever help the United States could give would do follows:

Britain Disagrocs

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) .-tish defence measures.

A London comment to-night is that The passengers include 128 women there is complete disagreement with simultaneously in the Mediterranean his view that Britain is totally un- and the British Channel. The treatment of the whole party prepared for defence, as also with his 1 "The decisive phase of the war is closest by the Italian authorities was exem-suggestion that what the United on the threshold and will shortly be The Republican Party's platform has Turn to Page 7, Second Column under way."-

By REYNOLDS PACKARD UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ROME, June 26 (UP).—Italy is tuning up her war machinery for a prominent part in the concerted axis attack on Britain.

The newspaper "Il Tevere" suggests that Italy will attack the British fleet in Egyptian waters while Germany attacks the British Isles, but Signor Gayda writes that Italy may send an expeditionary force to participate in the attempted Channel invasion.

BRITAIN

STRIKES

FIRST

BY-WALLACE CARROL

UNITED PRESS STAFF

CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, June 26 (UP),-

British landing parties and air

It is understood that the so-

now in Britain.

been adopted

to create a French centre

contraband control and since the

German : occupation touches the

PHILADELPHIA: June 20 (UP) .-

All, Egyptian citizens residing in Rome have departed by special train to-day being sped off by the Foreign, Ministry officials.

Authoritative circles hint that there would be greater demands on France inter and emphasise that the Italo-French armistice was purely a military document and can in no way be considered as a preliminary basis for peace trenty.

Task Divided By Axis Powers Editorially commenting on the

Italo-German-French armistice, the ultra-Fascist newspaper Il Tevere clearly indicates that the axis powers have divided the war task against Britain according to their capacity.

According to "Il Tevere," Germany will launih an attack on Britain from the mainland with the alm of Legion to carry on the war. invading the British Isles while Italy will strike against the British fleet

alone and fight as never before.

Egypt, which is the keystone of the Government and consisting of officers necessary. Imperial structure and metropolitan and men from the French army, is

"For geographical reasons, owing to armament and scientific research."

liner Conte Rosso, with the British like is conclusively evident that her position in the Mediterranean, Italy will assume the major part of action, namely, the first two points- mittee "have been advanced." navy and Egypt-while Germany will place the British Isles under attack by steel and fire.

"As soon as the axis forces are concentrated and transferred in the direction of new objectives, attacks will be launched with violence and Spanish border, vessels en route to These attacks will be launched sound Portugal bre also liable to force unknown to man's memory.

DESERT WARFARE

Activity On Libyan Front

CAIRO, June 26 (Reuter). —An "unofficial" statement issued by General Headquarters says: "Patrol activity continued on the Libyan front in the coast sector towards Sidi Azeiz and Bardig and in the south as far as the oasis of Jarabub.

"Our patrols advanced from Jarabub in a northwesterly direction along the Masrab El Gebel, which is a desert track leading! towards the coastal region.

EGYPTIANS KILLED

"It is now confirmed that during the bombing of Mersa Matruh on Sunday there were no British casualties though the Egyptian Army, lost three killed and 18 wounded.

"A bomb fell within six feet of a concrete shelter without doing any damage or affecting the occupantsic "The Libyan natives are reluctant to fight for their Italian masters and it is , noted that many mobilised natives refuse point blank to wear the Italian uniform.".....

LATEST

ALL QUIET IN INDO CHINA

The French Coloniale Government in Indo China has apparently clamped , a strict consorship on all out-going

Apparently the situation is still normal and reports yesterday, that the Japanese had already started a naval blockade of Haiphong appear to be unfounded.

. It is understood that the French military authorities have taken al necessary precautions to repel an in-The Governor General of Indo

China is now acting independently of the Bordeaux Government, He is reported to have recognised bombers struck back at Germany the validity of the agreement with and Italy to-day as French Japan for joint policing of the border leaders in London called for area by the French and Japanese, but henceforth, all negotiations bevolunteers for a new Foreign tween Japan and Indo China will be

The agreement with Japan was nr-

conducted by the Governor General

Women and children In Indo China der zones and it la-stated that the "The defence of the British Empire to-day is founded on three basic cornerstones, namely, the navy; with full support from the British evaluate water and consisting of officers."

General Charles de Gaulle to-day, large M. M. liner which was held in pire to-day is founded on three basic announced that a volunteer Legion, held in Halphong in order to with full support from the British evaluate water and children, if

The only Japanese operations at present appear to be in Kwangsi, The imminent axis action will be nat . He added that it has been decided where the Japanese Army spearhead. for is advancing along the Inda China frontier, on Chinese territory, with the evident intention of throwing a Plans for forming a National Com- corden along the entire border.

Indicative of the world interest in It is officially announced that the Indo. China, a news drency corres-. British blockade now includes France, pondent is chartering a special plane rehips to and from France, ports this morning to proceed to the French occupied by the Axia liable to normal Colony in order to cover the news.

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WAR FUND APPEAL

Acting Governor Gives Radio Address

Brondcasting an appeal over Z.B.W. last night on behalf of the war fund started on June 17 by the South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Govern-

ment, Mr. N. L. Smith, said: I might say at the outset that only an hour or so ago I received a which will be published to-morrow, expressing the thanks of the -home Government for the handsome remit- | Shares can be registered. tance already cabled to London.

There must always, I suppose, be a tendency in a colony ten thousand miles hway from the seat of war to eget a feeling, unless one guards against it, that this is not altogether our war. We have been told to carry on out here as well as we can on a normal peace-time basis. We have been told that our man-power is better employed in Hongkong than on the field of battle. And so far our trade has prospered and the revenue has poured in.

It is true that the War Organisathe tune of several thousand dollars a week apart from valuable contributions in kind. It is true that the of assistance. Government, which, I represent has augmented the normal peace-time defence contribution of six million dollars per annum by two special gifts which have added well over three million dollars to that total. And it is true that the Colony has accepted-more-or-less-gladly-thespecial war taxation legislation which is now making itself felt.

But it was left to Mr. Ben Wylle, with a touch on the pulse of public opinion which Hitler himself might well envy, to launch his blitzkrieg of a drive for funds at the very moment when the fortunes of war were not looking too rosy from our point of view, and when everyone in the Colony was longing to do tions with the Ford works for the something concrete to help in the war | manufacture of Rolls Royce aeroplane effort even though fate would not engines, because of Ford's refusal to allow him to join the fighting forces manufacture similar engines for the in person.

I think the promoters were wise in announcing the objects of the fund in wide but quite understandable. terms. The money is not going to provide ambulances; or socks, or cigarettes. On the other hand it is contracts for war materials by the not to be carmarked for bombing alreraft or destroyers or batteries. to the British Government on June Simply we say "Clearly the war is 17 when it was announced that not going to be a short one before France was seeking an armistice,victory is secured. Clearly there will | Reuter. be need for more and more men and for more and more equipment. Clearly number of individual contributions this will need money and yet more money. So here is every penny we Colony had done something, however can spare." · ·

The immediate success of the drive for contributions must I think have astonished even the most optimistic of its sponsors, and the only fear perhaps is that the vast figures which are published daily in the list of contributors may dissuade some who are still hesitating. It is to these, and more particularly to those who feel that a small contribution is hardly worth inaking, that I am trying to appeal to-night.

You may recollect that on a somewhat similar occasion a certain old of Mr. Caine in Legislative Council lady, when all around her were put- last November, with the war only ting up large contributions, could two months old, when he scourged in only afford to give two small coins that soft, voice of his certain which are reported to have been opponents of war taxation who had worth, at current exchange rates, ventured to suggest that the peaceexactly one furthing. Probably she time defence contribution in our an- The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939. hardly gave it any more thought than | nual budget might perhaps be all perhaps a sinking feeling that her that we could afford. He said:

reduced for a day. . * know was that her action chanced to We have paid to keep up an Army be observed by someone with a and a Navy in peace-time and we keener sense of values than most of shan't pay any more now? The preus and was commended by Him as sent war, gentlemen, would have being in itself a nobler gift than, so been lost by now and, if that policy to speak, the five figure contributions had been pursued, there would be of the talpans of those days.

So don't be scared off by the big kong." faures; even if you can only afford It is only natural that this fund anonymously if that makes you feel whose homes are in Hongkong will

When the time comes I hope of for or attempts to stand for but course that there will be an impres- still more will be a clear indication sive grand total of dollars; but what of the hatred, which they all, I am would to my mind be even more im- sure feel in their hearts for force, pressive would be statistics of the oppression and brutal tyranny.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the exchange banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 1st July, 1940. (The First Week Day in July).

Hongkong, 26th June, 1940.

BRITISH LEGION HONG KONG AND CHINA BRANCH

The Committee urgently ask all who served in the last War to join or rejoin the Legion, the purpose being to form a body of men of mature age and experience whose opinion and services (apart Terms cash. Eunice, Peninsula Rotel from individual activities) might be of value at the present time.

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HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The Hongkong Benevolent Society requests, firms and individuals not to dispense charity without first referring cases to tion Fund has worked wonders and the Society's Room, 11 Ice House is still supporting war charities to Street. The object of this request is to provent duplication

> (Mrs) E. Sherry, Hon. Secretary.

Ford Refuses To Build Aeroplane Engines

Washington, June 26. The National Advisory Defence Commission has cancelled its negotia-British Government,-United Press.

Contracts Transferred New York, June 26. The British Purchasing Commission has disclosed that all existing French Government were assigned

showing that almost everyone in the Vol. X No. 2

Writing out a cheque may not seem so comantie and dashing as work in a minesweeper or a fighting neroplane, but it's a good deal less dangerous! and if fate won't allow us to do anything except writing out n cheque surely that is not asking too much.

I wonder if I might end by appealing to my many Chinese friends to bear their full share in this drive. I shall not easily forget those words

meagre food ration would have to be - "What-do-honourable-members imagine would have been the effect What she almost certainly did not if the taxpayer at home had said; no British Empire and no Hong-

the cost of two seats per week at a should appeal most strongly to those movie you will probably get the whose own home country is in dansame sort of glow out of it as the ger, but I do feel that every dollar. widow's mite gave to her. Send it that is received from those Chinese easier, but do let us have this as be not only a token-of their loyalty universal as possible. to all that the British Empire stands

PARTICULARS: & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day, of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Mejesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised not the applicant) will be required turn your own house into a gambling den, and if the police had reasonable cause to deposit with an authorised to suspect that you had done so, they sale, the sum of two hundred might find there assisting you in the un-Will those who are in accord dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum club is precisely the same as it is in your lindly register their names with with he referred at any

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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that immediately after the dispo-sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to British offer to assist in effecting a compromise. to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the The Cabinet in Berlin this evening sale, the sum of two hundred universal compulsory labour service for dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum ing. It is understood the period of service will be refunded on payment of vice will be six months. The Labour Army will be limited to 200,000 men

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50 YEARS AGO

A lattoord girl. 20 years of age, is being shown in Paris. The form of the fair
likewise from east to west, with a choice
assortment of horticultural and astronomical emblems varied by Buddhist and
Mahemedan precepts and Masonic mot-

Sir.—I have read the correspondence of S.N.C.X.F. and although 1 do not belong of duca the following taken from "Tit-Bits" of December 28, 1889:—

"It is not illegal to play penny a naping a carried out successful recommission a club, nor whist, nor any other game at cards where the amount at stake is not seriously large, having regard to the ability of the players to afford it. You may do anything in your club which, it that immediately after the dispo- may do anything in your club which it casu lies were inflicted. Some of sal of the lot the Purchaser (if house, but it is not lawful for you to the enemy dead fell into our hands. would have a right to enter your house obtained. you like, it in playing at cards or at any other same, you do not samble for what, under the circumstances, could be called excessively high stakes, so as to make the club an injury to its members and visitors." Hoping the above will be accepted as a reply to the question of S.N.C.X.F., and thanking you for the insertion beforehand. 1 am, Sir,

F. Arieuques.

25 YEARS AGO

In the House of Commons to-day it was announced that Mr. Long will next week introduce a Bill providing for a register of national resources.

The prisoners' guard that went from Singapore with the Germana to Australia were-although perhaps they did not know it-the first soldiers from the homeland to visit Australia since the Commonwealth celebrations in 1900.

We greatly regret to learn that Mr. A. G. Swire, a son of Mr. John Swire, was killed at Ypres on May 13. The deceased was only in his 19th year and left Eton last July. He obtained a commission in the Essex Yeomanry soon after war broke out. The flag on Messes. Butterfield and Swire's offices was flown at half-must to-

10 YEARS AGO.

June 27, 1930. In the House of Commons to-day, Miss Turberville called attention to mui-tsui and brothels in Hongkong during the consideration of the Colonial vote. She asked whether the question would be considered at the Colonial Office Conference. Dr. Drummond Shields replied that it was a most difficult problem Excallency the Governor of one Hongkong, he said, is practically a Chinese lown and every effort was made to carry out the regulations. There was perhaps some danger of reducing the girls to a status of mere domestics, but the advantages of the abolition of the mut-tsel system outweighed the dangers.

The "Southern Cross" which flew from Ireland to Newfoundland earlier in the

5 YEARS AGO

Intending bidders are advised and Abyssinia grows diffy more serious.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Well as volunteers, who will be accepted from their 18th year and onward.

Charging the Government had jumped from one policy to another four Lioyd of Dolobran, speaking in the House of Lords to-day, initiated the debate on the naval and military situation as affected by the Anglo-German agreement. He expressed uncasiness at the disturbing almosphere created in France and Italy by the action of the Government unitalerally giving to Germany the right to ignore the terms governing her naval strength, contained in the Versalles Treaty. Germany, he said, was allowed a 35 per cent, ratio with the British naval strength, whereas under the Washington Treaty, France's and Italy's ratios were limited to 32 per cent. times in the past few months, Baron

Treaty, France's and Italy's ratios were limited to 32 per cent.

Lotd Howe, Conservative, considered the agreement likely to lead to something very different to arms limitation.

"With the German Navy 33 per cent, of the strength of the British, it will be impossible in the near future for the British Battle Fleet to go east of Suez," he said, "Thus the effect of the Singapore base is nullified."

It is something to the good that Germany has piedged herself never again to resort to unrestricted submarine warfare of the type which caused such terror and resulted in the loss of so many non combatant lives during the Great War. The undertaking to adhere to the restrictions on submarine activities laid down in the London Naval Treaty is without condition of any kind, whether other Powers follow sult or not. The pity is that it has not been found possible as yet for the major nations of the submarine as an instrument of war. Both Britain and Germany are in favour of such abolition, but, in the absence of agreement by other Powers, they natur-It is something to the good that Geragreement by other Powers, they naturally cannot afford to jeopardize, their security by acting alone in the matter.

In these days, when, distance has been annihitated and frontiers become ridiculous, we should look, not for competition n drmaments, but for a pooling of re fources against any country that breaks the peace without previous reference to an impartial authority. This involves no opposing camps, which mean to fight it out sooner or later. We must aim at the prevention of war rather than its preparation. But we cannot get a world understanding on the cheap. We shall have to make some sacrifice of sovereign-ty all round and look with Tennyson's eyes for a federation of the world, but in one branch only of administration, viz. that of defence. viz, that of defence,

CRAIGIE GIVEN JAPANESE NOTE

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-The Japanese Government's request to Britain to take effective measures to stop all supplies of war materials to China through Burnia and Hongkong was received in London from Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador to Japan, says "Reuter's"

diplomatic correspondent. This request in being enrefully considered by His Majesty's Govern-

SURPRISE LANDING BY BRITISH TROOPS

British troops and naval ratings landed at numerous points at an unspecified locality on the enemy constline on Tuesday and successfully engaged the enemy. The Ministry of Information released this news yesterday, stating that the operations, were conducted in co-operation with the R.A.F. Much valuable information was obtained. There were no British casualties, but a number of German dead fell into British hands.

London June, 26. The Ministry of Information issued

the following statement to-day "In co-operation with R.A.F. naval and military raiders yesterday

"Much useful information was "Our forces suffered no ensual-

The locality of the landings was not specified .- United Press.

Poles In Britain

London, June 29. who fought with the French armies mous attendance at the funeral, inand B.E.F. in France and were cluding many ladles, and great probrought to Britain when it became fusion of floral tributes, bore testievident that France was seeking an mony to this. armistice are now reorganising and Among those present were Comre-forming in England. With them mander Sanches Miranda, A.D.C. is a large number of Polish airmen representing His Excellency the Calcutta and Straits June 27. with their machines.

the Polish Army, saw Mr. Churchill Judge of the Macao Court; Mr. H. D. last night when they discussed the Bryan, H. M. Consul; and Mr. Luciano future status of the Polish army, and Martins, Chairmon of the Municipal its role in England. . Full agreement Council. was reached on the basis of the most. As a mark of respect, the flags at close co-operation in pursuing the the Macao Jockey Club, of which Dr. war to a victorious end,-Reuter.

Germans Claim Ship

Berlin; June 26. A High Command communique today stated .- "A U-boat south-west of Ireland torpedoed the 12,000-ton Brilish steamer. Saranac and two other enemy merchantmen.

"A 7,000-ton enemy transport was bombed off Bayonne on Monday, fire."-United Press. -

Lloyd's gives the Saranac as a pondent, vessel of 12,074 tons, built in Neweastle, England, in 1918 for the Anglo-American Oil Company Ltd.

Biancamano's Trip

Panama, June 26. camano, heavily guarded by planes, to bomb Asmara and Diredawa. . has completed the transit of the Canal and anchored at Christobal- planes drove raiders which attempted -Reuler.

Death Of Two Well-Knewn Macao Residents

Macao, June 24. The death occurred yesterday of is suspended. Madame Helena Wirtz de Menezes Alves, wife of Dr. Luiz da Camara Menezes Alves, Colonial Secretary, and though the deceased lady had been ailing for some time and her death was not unexpected, it cast a stated, and where mails are advertisdeep gloom over the whole com- | +d to close at or before 9 a.m. re-

Only twenty-six years of age, the late Madame Menezes Alves was one of the most popular and charming Many thousands of Polish troops members of the colony and the enor-

General Sikorski, Polish Prime Mendes acting in the absence of the Japan and Shanghal.June 27. Minister and Commander-in-Chief of Bishop of Macao; Dr. A. Mascarenhas,

Menezes Alves is an official, were lowered to half-mast during the race meeting yesterday.

MR. A. J. M. DA LUZ

The death has also occurred of Mr. A. J. M. dn Luz after a long illness. The late Mr. Luz, who is survived by his widow and eight children, was at one time in Government employ, but was engaged in business during causing tremendous explosions and the last few yers. He had a wide circle of friends .- Our Own Corres-

Rome Communique

Rome. June 26. To-day's communique stated.-"Two British planes were brought | Halphong and Holhow July 2. The Italian liner Conte Bian- down during an unsuccessful attempt SandakanJuly 2. "Anti-nircraft fire and pursuit to bomb Naples."-United Press.

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ODDITIES

Speculation on the possibilities of Hitler's boasted "mystery" weapon has given the world no reason for alarm.

Everyone has heard too often in the past of death rays, of robot submarines controlled by wireless, and of super-guns that might strafe London from the coast of Holland.

And one American journalist went so far as to say that the great strategic highways of Germany were laid down for the speedy passage of tremendous land battleships!

Each of these might have its possibilities, fantastic as they seem; yet rumours of their existence are still greeted with equanimity, for war produces few such surprise weapons.

EACH of these might have its possibilities, fantastic as they seem; yet rumors of their existence are greeted with equanimity, for there is all history to show that effective surprise weapons happen seldom. Only a week or two ago, cold, logical reasoning at Washington quickly killed the idea of 75,000-ton battleships for the U.S. Navy. Such leviathanstwice the size of the average modern capital shipmight indeed have proved formidable, but they would be appallingly costly, and, in the present state of naval

warfare, they are unnecessary. --- Centuries before mechanised warfare, invention was turned to the service of war. There was, of course, the wooden horse of Troy, used by the Greeks in 1184 B.C. And that that great mathematician, Archimedes, is credited with having focussed the sun's rays, and used them with great effect against the Roman

fleels at Syrocuse in 212 B.C. CHINA'S artful contribution to the queer side of war, was the "stinkpot," which discharged such an offensive odour that the enemy were forced to clap their hands to their noses and abandon the fight! An anticipation of gas warfare

without its ruthlessness. Long before Drake launched his fire ships against the Spanish fleets, the Greeks, Romans and Afghans knew the diabolical uses of fire in war. The chronicles relate how the Mahmud of Ghazni's archers fell upon the Indian Jats with vessels of naphthu. Much more terrible, however, was "Greek Fire," a highly combustible and unquenchable substance used by the Romans and the Greeks by the Byzantine Empire.

What must surely have been the greatest cannon in the history of the world stood for many years in front of the main facade of the Kremlin Barracks in Moscow. Cast in 1586, its bore was 40 inches! Each cannon ball weighed nearly two tons. .

It is not hard to believe that such a ponderous and ornate piece of ordnance was never used on the field of battle. In fact, probably the sole reason for its existence. was as a symbol of the magnificence of the Tsprs.

INCREDIBLE though it may seem to certain of the nations today, there was once a war plan "too terrible" to be used. That was the judgment passed by the British War Office on a scheme submitted by Admiral Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald. The nature of the plan was never disclosed, but some people think it entailed the use of a poisonous gas.

Even a freak may serve a pur-pose. Who could have thought that the ugly new ironclads, Monitor and Merrimac, of the American Civil War, were destined to revolutionise construction throughout the navies of the world? Furthermore. to the tiny, but heavily armoured gunboat Monitor, when the signal honour of winning the world's first battle between ironclads.

IT was a great day for the Federals when the Monitor engaged her opponent in the Hampton Roads. Both were warships unique in naval history. Both were untried weapons, save that the deconclusively proved the futility of the old three-decker in the face of an ironclad vessel.

But in the Monitor, the Merrimacfound an opponent worthy of her steel, for the Monitor's deficiency in guns was more than off-set by the impregnability of her solid

armour plating, As much a fallure as the Monitor was a success were the "popoffkas" of the Imperial Russian Navy. In 1875, Vice-Admiral Popoff set out to build the ideal floating gunplatform. It was a circular ship, heavily armed and armoured, and driven by no less than six propellers rotating at different speeds.

The first of this class, the Novgorod, was a bitter disappointment. Although—reasonably sound in theory, on her trials she spun glddily, like a roundabout!

FANCIFUL invention was at Its peuk at the time when British seapower was climbing to its zenith. In 1892, an American, Commodore Folger, invented his Dynamic Ram, a cigar-shaped freak with two fore and at aft guns designed to hurl huge masses of dynamite as

Not unlike it in conception were Arles the Ram, designed two years later by the Earl of Mayo, and Gathmann's boat of 1900. This latter vessel was thierded to be unusually fast, and the great forward gun was to have thrown: 600 1b. of gun-cotton at the rate of 2,000 feet per second.

Strange Freaks Down The Centuries



But perhaps the most ambitious and spectacular of all projects was the submersible cruiser discussed by Imperial Russia for operations in the Baltic during the 1914-18 war. This colossal submarine, 400 feet long and of 4,500 tons displacement, was to have been equipped with 36 torpedo tubes, seven 4.7 inch quick-firing guns, and 120 mines! Her chief characteristic of defence was to have been the ability to fire all guns with only the turrets awash: That feature was later embodied in a British submarine, which housed a monster 12-inch gun.

remote ancestor of

the anti-aircraft

gun, understand-

ably failed to gain

great popularity.

THE last war was probably responsible for more strange and original weapons than were ever divulged; but the one striking success was certainly the tank, Under the theory of winning the war by tremendous concentrations force, three mighty battle-

cruisers were built. They are now the aircraft-carriers Glorious, Furious, and the ill-fated Courageous.

They were originally part of a huge war-time plan to build until the navy had reached a position of unassailable world supremacy. Larger, faster and stronger than any battle-cruiser previously designed, they should have been a painful thorn in the side of the enemy battle-fleets; but they were unable to bear the tearing strain Imposed by the 18-inch gun batteries, and were given a new lease of life as hybrid aircraft-carriers.

Since last September, every War Office has been offered hundreds of inventions which, in theory, would win the war. In some may be the germs of real "secret weapons"; but, as history proves, the steady march of evolution is more reliable if less amusing.

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Is it worth it? Yes, if you are nowadays, but thin and quick-drycoffee colour without any pain or trouble. No, if you are one of the degrees of pain. That's my opinion; yours may differ. But look back on the bleaching creams you bought last autumn and remember the lovely sun tan you can get out of a jar nowadays. Sun tanning makes most skins coarse, too.

If you decide to keep your skin as it is, got one of the sunproof creams to use under your powder. These creams cut out the tanning rays from the sun altogether. They are fairly heavy, so you can use a darker powder over them, a rust healthy. Then in the evening you can look fragile again.

If you really do think a thrown skin suits you, buy one of the sun tanning oils. These are not sticky

the one woman in ten who goes ing. They will let you get brown without pain by cutting out the burning rays from the sun. Use other nine and go shades from them on your arms and legs, too. prown to purple with varying. Half an hour in the sun is long enough for the first day, and be very careful of your shoulder blades, thighs and the Vat the base of your neck. The skin here turns flery with very little sun. A winter of care will be ruined. in a day if you sit in the sun without; tinted glasses. You will see, after a few hours, the tiny lines creeping round your eyes.

Whether you are going to tan or not, do not wash your face with soap and water before you go out in the morning; lukewarm water colour lipstick and look very is enough. Neither wash when you get home in the evening. Clean your face with cold cream, and if you have caught the sun in spite of all your efforts, paint on columine lotion or smear on zine ointment.

Fish is standby

EVERY one likes salads in the warmer weather, but a lot of people feel there is not enough nourishment in them eaten alone. This year, with meat rationed, housewives are wondering what they can serve instead of cold ment with the lettuces, radishes and cucumbers that are getting so good and cheap now.

Fish, and not only the classic cold boiled salmon, is excellent with salads, a fact which is not appreciated as much as it ought to be.

What fish shall you get? One of the best fish to be eaten cold is gurnard (or gurnet). It is in full season now and quite cheap. Your fishmonger may not have any the first time you ask, but he will get some for you.

THE economical way is to cat the fish hot first, and to save half of it for a salad. Boil the fish in not too much water, with a couple of onions, a few bay leaves, and a dozen or so peppercorns. Eat it with melted butter sauce, or with a white sauce. .

A good salad to eat with cold fish is made by adding cold boiled haricot beans (or, better still, the little dried green beans calledflageolets) to your lettuce, throwing in some slices of cucumber (with the rind left on) and a few spring onlons.

The fish may be either served whole, or it may be flaked and mixed in with the salad. A plain oil and vinegar dressing should be used, or, for those who prefer it, oil and lemon juice.

EMPIRE IN ARMS-BURMA Land of teak and oil

BURMA is in the peculiar position of being one of the earliest countries in the East with which Britain started trading, yet Burma is the latest territory in the Empire to be granted separate government.

Old "John Company" (the East India Company) had agents and factories at three centres in Burma in 1612, but constitutionally Burma was not separated from India until April 1, 1937.

Burma now has a Governor, with a Council of Ministers, and a Legislature of two Chambers, the Senate and the House of Representatives, with 132 elected members.

The Legislature controls 192,158 square miles, while Burmese chiefs. in the Shan States' still govern, a further 62,000 square miles. Towards the far north and east of this. great, fertile country there are still more than 7,000 square miles of unudministered territory.

Monastories

Dominating the transport system of the interior, which has more than 10,000 miles of roads and, 2,000 miles of rallways, is the great Irrawaddy River, which is navigable up to Bhamo, 900 miles from

is a Buddhist monastery, where the three are 7,000 schools and colleges, with arts agricultural, medical, and veterinary colleges. More than 750,000 pupils, from a total population of fewer than 15,-000,000 attend.

Most of Burma's external trade is with India, but Great Britain comes, in fact, 85 per cent, of Burma's exports are supplied to British Empire countries, which supply 74 per cent.

Most valuable, exports are! mineral oils, rice, and timber, especially teak. Main purchases ore cotton piece goods, muchinery, and mutal goods.





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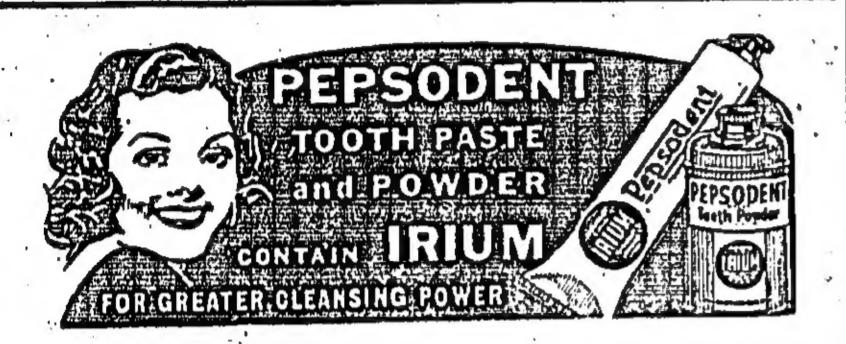


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1.03 Lucienno Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

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8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03 Marek Weber and His

Orchestra. "Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J. Strauss), Golden Rain-Waltz (Wald-teufei); "Faust"—Waltz (Gounod).

8.15 London Reiny — "Spiifires

over Britain" A fenture programme on R.A.F. Home Defence.

9.0 Band Music. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 London Relay-Topical Talk. 9.45 Jane Bathort (Mezzo Soprano)

in a French Programme, Elegie, Op. 24 (Faure), Serge Elegie, Op. 24 (Faure), Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Jean Bedetti ('Cello); Clair De Lune (Faure); Lied (Chabrier), Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano) accompanying herself at the Piano; Thais—Meditation (Messenet), Mischa Elman (Violin) with Piano accomp.; L'Angelus De La Mer (Revue Folie en Fleurs'), Damia (Vocal Jean-Francois—et—Marie-Clairo—(Revue 'Folie en Fleurs'), Carmen Torres et Robert Buguet with Orchestra and Chorus of the Folies Bergere; On N'A Pas Besoin De La Lune (Misnaki); Qu'est-Ce Qu'on Attend (Misraki), Pils and Tabet (Vocal) with Piano accomp. with Plano accomp.

10.15 Charpentier - Impressions D'Italie-Sulte. Orchestre Symphonique under the direction of Gustave Charpentier.

10.40 Organ Music.

11.0 Close down.

GIFT FROM COLLEAGUES

A case of cutlery was presented as a wedding gift yesterday to Mr. C. A. Allen, of the South China Morning Post reporting staff, by his colleagues. Mr. Allen will be married to-day to Miss Teresa D'Assis at St. Margaret's

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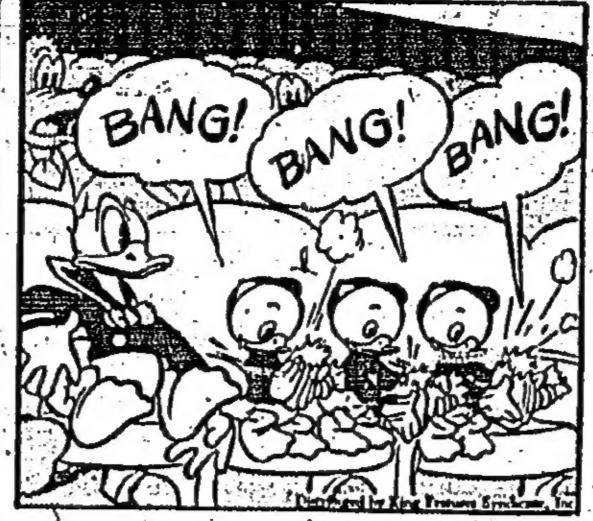
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HITLER

British Press Condemns Petain Cabinet

London, June 26. Although the Daily Telegraph; commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons, strongly condemns. Murshal Petaln and his supporters, the paper adds, "We know that the heart of France is not in them."

"Confidence that France will rise States fleet has left Hawall and sounded through the Prime Minister's the Carlbbean Sea. speech yesterday. The decisions of 63,000,000 and its large armed the end of the manoeuvres. forces will be resolutely used to continue the crusade for freedom and, as General Mittelhauser has proclaimed from Syria; to carry on the mission of France and defend the honour of her flag.

"Mr. Churchill looked forward to the establishment in the French Empire of a Government which would represent the spirit of France and

with the energy of her great days. Government at Bordeaux.

Puppets In Hitler's Hands

Hitler. The history of the Bordeaux alternative movements in the Pacine was placed at \$100 Ministry's conduct of affairs in or Atlantic in the event of an urgent. The Scottish Regional Commissioner time so many of the enemy, excoupon, a line of Electric at \$56% and a small parcel of Realties at yesterday, Frenchmen will best judge, From the political standpoint it is south-east Scotland early this morn-notified by the Spanish Government \$3½, Entertainments came to busi-An ally left to fight for France-alone speculated that, in the event of a ling. Bombs were dropped in several that it intends to respect the ness at \$6.60. must regret that in the great crisis successful German blitzkrieg against districts; fighters went up and anti- neutrality of Tangler." she fell under the leadership of such Britain, many European possessions aircraft guns went into action. men as these, but we know that the in the Wc. an Hemisphere, including Three enemy alreraft were brought trust the Spanish Government in this

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"At the request of M. Reynaud, the British Government released France from her solemn pledge to enter into no separate negotiations with Germany on condition that the ports while the terms for the armisports threatened blitzeries. The metastate including British and French naval stations, down. It is understood that two or three others were badly damaged and are not likely to reach home.

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-Marshal Petain himself was one of the guarantors,' He and his Government then approved the armistice terms which provide that the French elect, with all its armament, shall pass under German or Italian control. Never was there a more wanton surrender. Petain's Government may whave believed it impossible to "Accordingly they have done their best to throw away the French Em-

pire too, and leave the people of France; without hope of help from ubroad, to be stripped to the bone. "The safety of our own country and Empire is, as Mr. Churchill said. powerfully though not decisively, affected by what happens to the French Fleet.' We may well abstain from conjecture on the trend of events and rely upon the patience and resolution which we are promised in the measures taken by our own Government."

What Can Be Salvaged? The Daily Mail, also commenting on. Mr. Churchill's speech, writes: "What can we salvage from the ruin of France? Behind us we still have the unbreakable spirit of the French people. The French Empire solidly affirms its loyalty to the cause of freedom. How can we organise the scattered remnants of French power? "Mr. Churchilt hopes that the Colonial Empire may become the seat of the Government pledged, in Mr. Churchill's words, to fight on. The British people have realised instinctively that, in Mr. Churchill's words, the safety of Great Britain is

French Fleet ."The Prime Minister was unable to give an assurance that this powerful arm would be available to aid and succour Britain in the coming struggle. The - Government - did all that was possible to secure it. But Marshall Petain had signed it away to Hitler. One of the new Bordenux Ministers said yesterday that Petain and given himself to France. But after the German and Italian occupation how much of France is left?"

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affected by what happens to the

COMPULSORY SERVICE It is notified for general information that a public session of the Compulsory Service Tribunal will be hold on Wednesday, July 3, nt 4.18 ping in the Council Chamber. Colonial Secretariat.

-Reuter.

MINED

America Lays Field At Canal

Washington, June 26. The United States has mined both ends of the Panama Canal and has moved heavy artillery from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. An atmosphere of intense vigilance pervades the whole Canal zone.

Particular significance is attached Under the sub-heading !'France and to these measures in view of the Her Empire," the leader states, persistent reports that the United again, whatever distress and ob- en route to the Panama Canal to take scurity of her immediate future up stations off the Atlantic coast and

Brigadier-General Devers, Chief already taken by the military com- of Stoff in the Canal Zone, said the manders and administrators of the moves were merely manoeuvres, but last night aircraft carried out bomb- While the dogfight was in progress that its great resources, its manpower and would possibly be removed at

> in the Canal so she would be unable to see where the mines were laid at either end .- Reuter.

Many Theories Revived

Washington, June 26. As a result of the movements of strive for her liberation and victory the United States fleet being shrouded in secrecy, theories have been revived "That is the task in which we must that the dispositions are intended, labour with all our might, for the firstly, to emphasise the United States' east Scotland and a man was killed cause of liberty is indissolubly one intention of upholding its reading of and six were injured in the Midlands. and the issue is now starkly set be- the Monroe Doctrine if it is chaltween resurgent barbarism and the lenged from any quarter, either tree civilisation of the British Empire, overtly or through attempted trans- following the warning in the Mid-Let us spare reproaches on the fer of territory of the belligerents lands caused two of the deaths. within the hemisphere; secondly, for A dogfight was witnessed off the ministration are functioning normally. the maintenance of powerful units north-east coast, preceded by a burst declared Mr. Butler, Foreign Underin the Canal zone as evidence of the of anti-aircraft fire. Two enemy Secretary, replying to a question in "Whatever may have been the intentions of Marshal Petain, he has defend the canal and inter-coastal An air raid warden stated that he saw a raider plunge to earth in alive to the grave responsibility of the grave responsibilit allowed himself and the Cabinet to shipping routes; and, thirdly, to have become puppers in the hands of the fleet at a central position for flames after being chased by a Britisher. The history of the Bordeaux alternative movements in the Pacific tish fighter.

should be called negotiation—without regarding the condition.

"Many solemn assurances were given that the French Fleet would not fall into the hands of Garman."

States future outlook as the light command communique tasualty lists, dated may 22, and jeopardising of British sea power issued.—"German available for inspection at the "Hong-outweighs all other matters in the planes last night successfully bombed kong Telegraph" office, Second Floor, airfields and aeroplane plants in the South China Morning Post Ltd., Book Store, English Midlends."—United Press.

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AND SO-EVERY NIGHT

RAIDED

German Planes Over Wide Area

London, June 26. German ralders penetrated the British coastal defences last night and early this morning from the north-east of Scotland to the south-east of England and dropped : bombs, as far west as

One bomb struck a house in southeast Scotland, killing a woman and her child and injuring the husband.

ing attacks on several districts in 10 more Messerschmitts joined. The Great Britain, Anti-aircraft guns Nazis fought in formations of two Halphong and searchlights were in action and or three, but the British pilots out- Hamburg

bombers were brought down, "Reports indicate that damage to kirk evacuation pilots of this Spitfire serious and casualties were slight. fighters.—Reuter. No serious damage was done to mili-

Dog Fight Over Sea

tary objectives."-United Press.

London, June 26: Two people were killed in South-It was officially stated that four were killed and 13 injured. Shock

German Version

DOWNED

Spitfires Engage Nazi Plane Squadron

London, June 26. Nine Spitfire pilots of the R.A.F. Fighter Command shot down three Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000 of 17 Messerschmitt 109 fighters in an air battle over North France yesterday. Three more Nazi fighters were seriously damaged, and, it is believed, destroyed. Several others

The Spitfires, which were on is Incendiary bombs hit a shop nearby patrol, sighted seven Messerchmitts Batavia and an unoccupied dwelling was at a height of more than two miles. wrecked. High explosive missiles They climbed higher in an attempt blasted huge craters in the open to secure a more favourable position for attacking, but the Spitfires raced

It is considered significant that the fighter aircraft went up to engage manoeuvred them and inflicted heavy the enemy. At least five enemy damage. "In a single day during the Dun-

property by enemy bombs was not squadron shot down 10 German

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London, June 26. Services in the Tangler Ad-

Mr. Shinwell (Labour).—Can we Electrics \$56.75.

Mr. Butler.—His Majesty's Government has accepted the honourable declaration of the Spanish Govern-

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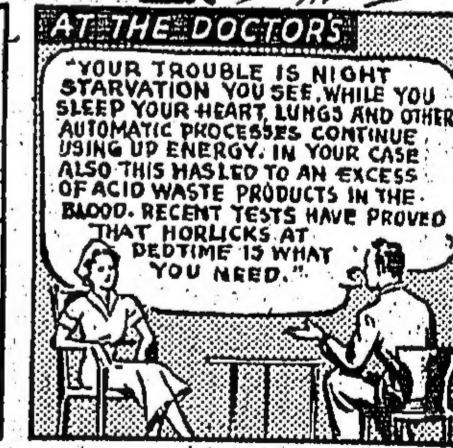
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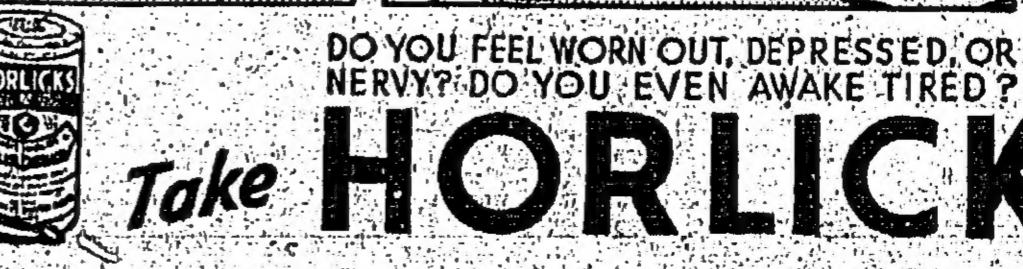
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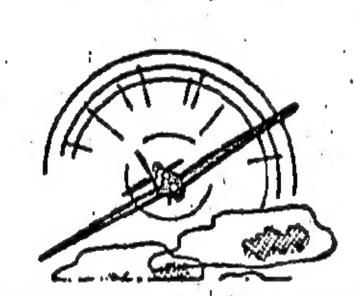
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The Anzacs

Hongkong listeners must have thrilled earlier this week to hear the Daventry broadcast of the arrival of the new contingents of Australian and New Zealand troops in England. Although they are by no means the first Anzacs to cross the oceans for the war area they are the first to land on English soil since the 1914-18 war, the earlier contingents

proceeding to Palestine and Egypt. The arrival of these Diggers in the Homeland again emphasises the world significance of Australia and New Zealand, particularly in the event of a sudden development in the Pacific.

-British-nurtured-Australia-Is-the. antipodean stronghold of democracy. In area, this continent is approximately equal to the United States; in population it approaches seven millions. Australia is rich in gold; silver, lead, zinc, tin, copper. It yields coal, dry chemicals, fertilisers; is world famous for exports of wool, beef, wheat and mution. But these are only material symbols of its underlying wealth of clear-thinking exemplified in a democracy.

Hewing to the line of much that is best in democratic principles 'the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand stand as bulwarks for the smaller democratic units of the Pacific: Dutch, British and French possessions in the East Indies archipelago to the north, and farther north, the Philippines, French Indo-China and the British Colonies, in one of which readers of this newspaper reside.

It is said with reason that the future of democracy in the Pacific may be shaped in Queensland. -This rich. State is vulnerable to attack. directed through the largely unprotected hinterland of the west. And Queensland is the gateway to the choice domnins of south-eastern Aus

But totalitarian invasion has not yet come. Australians, prayerfully hope that it: may never eventuate. Their democratic civilisation has been nehleved through pence and order; force has been allen to the Australian. By the same token, delication of the State is incomprehensible to him. In no country of the world ivould totalitarianism- meet tougher resistance than in Australia. For this reassuring fact many peoples whose lands border the Pacific Ocean may one day be thankful.

Sergeant And Bride Wed A Week: Gassed

A week after he was married, and a day before he was due to return from leaver twenty-year-old Sergeunt Paul Gregory Pace Moore, and his wife Olive were found dead in a gus-filled room in a Hundsworth Wood-road, Birmingham, flat. They took the flat and were last sech alive the same evening. Sergeant Moore was in the Royal En-

'e Can Still Talk About

By ROBERT LYND

VV longer allowed to read himself. about the weather in the newspapers. So far as printed matter is concerned it is

Luckily, though the news- human being and another. papers and the wireless have How many fruitful conversations secrets.

ASK ME ANOTHER

By HUBERT PHILLIPS . Of what European states are the following cities the respective capitals?

(a) Tallinn, (b) Belgrade, (c) Riga, (d) Sofia, (e) Kovno. . Who occupied the British throne

one hundred years ago? Who was Prime Minister? And who, Foreign Secretary? 3. The Christian names of five popular composers of _Grand

Opera are: (a) Wolfgang Amadeus, (b) Giuseppe, (c) Richard, (d) Georges, (e) Glacomo. What are their respective sur-

The Royal Academy's annual exhibition opened, as usual, last month. When was the Royal Academy founded? And who was its first President? Three scientists lunching at the

Athenaum described themselves as: (a) an ichthyologist, (b) a bryologist, (c) a herpetologist. That were their respective sub-

jects of study? "Why is a raven like a writingdesk?" Who put this riddle! and, when asked the answer, what was his reply?

7. What lockey rode the Derby winner three years running? And can you name the three winning horses? 8. Who wrote: .

(a) A Passage to India, (b) The New Arabian Nights. (c) Mornings in Mexico. (d) A High Wind in Jamaica. (e) The Story of An African

Farm? 9. According to the old Greek story, a daughter of the Sun became a sorceress and was banished to the island of Æea. Here, visited by a famous traveller, she turned his companions into swine. Who was the sorceress, and who her

10. Who said: (a) The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones.

(b). To-morrow, and to-morrow, and 'to-morrow, Creeps in this neity pace

To the last syllable of recorded time. (c) Farewell the tranquil mind!

Farewell content! Farewell the plumed troop, and the big wars. That make ambition virtue!

ASK ME ANOTHER Answers .

1. (a) Estonia, (b) Yugo-Slavia, (c) Latvia, (d) Bulgaria, (e) Lithuania, 2. Queen Victoria, Melbourne, Palmerston. 3. (a) Mozart, (b) Verdi, (c) Wagner, (d) Bizet, (e) Puccini. 4, 1768, Sir Joshua Reynolds. \5. (a) fisher. (b) mosses, (c) reptiles. 6. The Mad "I haven't the slightest idea." 7. Steve Donoghue, Humorist (1921), Captain Cuttle (1922), (1923). 8. (a) B. M. Forster, (b) B. L. Stevenson, (c) D. H. Lawrence, (d) Richard Alughes, (c) Olive Schreiner, Circe, Ulysses. 10. (a) Mark Antony, (b) Macbeth, (c) Othello.

Air Cadets Aid. Defence

numbering 23,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 10, have been placed at the disposal of London authorities In connection with the protection of has invaded. The line was is 213,000 square miles. and Air Force commanders for duties the country against parashooters,

in Englishd are no he could not have discovered for

1936 that the la permitted to us, for there is no ord V8 Saloon weather was like in the time of subject in which human beings are 1934 31819 \$1200.00 Noah than what it was like more generally interested than they 1938 9000 \$2200.00 yesterday at the various seaside are in the weather. Talk about the resorts of England. weather is one of the surest means of establishing contact between one

been silenced on the subject we have begun with a simple "Seems to are still allowed to discuss the be getting warmer"! I was once in-weather by word of mouth. It ann who, when I said to him that it has not yet been suggested that, was a fine day, replied: "That's not when we greet an acquaintance a very original remark:." But few foretelling the weather. I can forwith "Beautiful morning!" or, original remarks are worth making, give him for casting doubt on the alternatively, "Filthy day!" we I prefer a man who on meeting me meteorological influence of St. Switalternatively, "Filthy day!" we tells me (what I know already) that him's Day, but I wish he had not are indulging in careless talk, the wind is cold to one who starts tried to shake my faith in the old and perhaps, giving away vital off with a Chinese cracker of an chyme about the ash and the oak. I

Even if the stranger in the saloon bar to whom you mention from the remotest times been inthe fact that it looks like rain terested. They have always also is a German syp, it is very un- peered into the future in eager likely that you are telling him quest of the weather that was comanything that with a little effort ing to them. Some of the first poetry that we learn as children is poetry that tells us how to forceast

the weather. A red sky at night

Is the shepherd's delight A red sky at morning

Is the shepherd's warning. book, "The Weather Eye," written selentific fact, but I cannot believe of sufficient interpretations to goverby Mr. C. R. Benstend, and published it. the whole range of weather pro- called illusionists. Mr. Benstead, tion is obscure, or even when it is phecy, from the early rhymes and who is as entertaining as any of not. The art of forecasting is thus proverbs to the suppressed weather them, might be described as a dis- To one who has been plously readforecasts of the B.B.C.

as he points out, were based on the that gunfire eauses rain. "The for years this is shattering. behaviour of birds, insects and other Great War," he declares, "shook no animals. There is the old belief, for rain from the skies." example, that if sengulls fly inland Nor can we produce rain by any at the meteorologist. "Odious as the it will be bad weather. Pigs are artificial method. The scientist as meteorologist undoubtedly is," he supposed to see the wind approach- a rainmaker appears to be as great writes, "there is one person more ing and to take shelter from it. The a failure as the magician. "Better," odious, and that is the ignorant laygoose has also been endowed by the says Mr. Benstead, "stick to the man who is for ever making fun of country imagination with prophetic simple proven methods of rain- him." It is clear that Mr. Benstead hailed as a weather prophet:

When eager bites the thirsty flea chester." Clouds, and rain you sure shall see. Of all living creatures, however, he leech seems to be the most highly skilled meteorologist. Mr. of at least 12 leeches confined in misses as amiable fictions. . .



was scientifically true:

If the onk's before the ash, Then you'll only get a splash;

Then you may expect a soak. ". I confess that during the present spring I have been keeping my eye in the accuracy of modern weather on the oak and the ash in order to forecasts, and it pains me to read. make sure what kind of summer on such high authority as Mr. we may expect; yet here comes Mr. Benstead's that "the really success-Benstead to tell me that, according ful forecaster is not he who once in: to authorities on forestry, "priority a while predicts the weather acof budding depends on the nature curately, but he whose predictions of the sub-soil." This may be a are couched in language that admits

Many of these early prophecies, us to indulge in the common belief ing and listening to weather forecasts

powers. Even the flea has been making, such as washing your car is sound at heart and if you want to or arranging a Test match in Man- talk about the weather authorita-

Benstead tells how at the Great to find Mr. Benstead speaking lightly water is absorbed into the atmos-Exhibition of 1851 an appropriately of the barometer. All those "Fair," phere proceed at an average rate named Mr. Merryweather had an "Set Fair" and "Very Dry" legends for the whole world of about apparatus, on show "by which one on the face of the instrument he dis- 16,000,000 tons each second, a rate

bottles rang a little bell when a Though himself a meteorological tion during one day of a layer of tempest was expected." Apparently, officer on an aircraft carrier, in- water one-tenth of an inch thick even to-day, Girl Guides are taught deed, he treats the science of meteor- over an area the size of the world." ology with cheerful irreverence. You, must admit that there are the behaviour of leeches. "Frankly," he says, "I cannot take few more exhibitantling subjects than a fellow seriously who talks about the weather.

belometers and solemnly declares MR. BENSTEAD is more snow to be a black body as the sceptical than I like about meteorologist does!" Oddly enough Orators. some of the traditional methods of it is talk about bolometers and

have always believed that this rhyme statements such as that snow is black body that impress me in.

scientific writings. I should not have the same faith. But, if the ash precedes the oak, in meteorology if I knew what an

As It is, I am a confirmed believer Thre are music-hall performers come along when the synoptic situaillusionist. He will not even allow the art of being plausibly indefinie."

Mr. Benstead, however, will not allow anyone but himself to laugh tively, you could not ask for a better

I have learned from his book. many things that I did not know, A FTER this orgy of scep- including the fact that "the pro-A ticism it is not surprising cesses of evaporation by which that is equivalent to the evapora-

Lucky To Be Arrested

TWO Hyde Park speakers: who were said to have angered a crowd of 250 by their remarks were told by the Marlborough Street magistrate (Mr. E. Boyd) that they were lucky to have been arrested.

"It is not unlikely that later it would have been difficult for the police to prevent the people around you from taking the law into their own' hands," he said.

Both men were accused of using. insulting words Ernest W. G. Gosling (42), aircraft engineer, of Batoum: Gardens, Shepherd's Bush, was bound over for 12 months, with the alternative of 21 days' imprisonment. in default of finding a surety.

Norman Kennedy (31), carpenter,
of Lawford Road, Kentish Town, was. remanded for a week.

Sent to Prison

. When this country is fighting forour very existence, you must betaught that you may not say these things," said the Stratford, E., chairman (Mr. F. J. Reeve) to Walter Nicholls (17), clerk, of Kenilworth Avenue, Walthamstow, who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for using insulting words at Waltham-

NAZIS DRILL IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI police have been warned of alleged arms secreion at the Kaiser Wilhelm school by Shanghai Nazis and of Fifth Column formations which are militarily drilled

Germans are busy in Toklo With: plans for joint action in China and

elsewhere. Lander German refugees have been celebrating reported littler, victories in camps provided with money mainly raised by Britons, says the News Chronicle.

[Eighteen thousand exiles swept from Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia by Nazis found sanctuary in Shanghai International Settlement, making third largest foreign.

THESE two maps both show In black territories which have been overrun by the Nazis, but they tell different stories. The larger map illustrates how far Hitler's intention to draw a semi-circle of German occupied territory round Great Britain has succeeded. It explains his tremendous

effort. Until he completed his conquest of France's Atlantic seaboard he had no hope whatever of carrying safely out his plans against England. And there

DALTO

drawn after the Armistice was The Air Defence Cadet Corps, is still that impregnable stretch signed. But even if Germany has the whole of France, she The small map shows the still has not conquered the Engarea of France which Germany lish channel. The area of France

THE R.A.F. PLAYS \$1,167,000 ITS PART

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that yesterday offensive patrols were flown by our figliters over enemy acrodromes near the French coast.

One of our patrols encountered a much larger formation o enemy fighters and shot down three without loss.

R.A.F. bombers made a daylight attack yesterday on the enemy-occupied aerodrome at France Shy Waalhaven, They returned home

Enrly this morning, our bombers nttacked an aerodrome recently completed by the enemy at Bomoen, near Wants Subject Avoided The Hourly Nursing Sisters They inflicted heavy damage. All

our aircraft returned.

Acrodromo Set On Fire aircraft early in the morning.

vealed the construction of this fresh undertaken immediately. landing ground,

finished before paying their visit. explosives wrecked the runways Britain is over. with direct hits.

Incendiary bombs set the barrack huts and nearby woods ablaze. As the bombers flew away they counted 40 fires on and around the acrodrome.

More Raids On Germany LONDON June 26 (Reuter) -- An la Air Ministry communique states: tinued their attacks on enemy aerodromes, rail communications and other military objectives in Holland and north-west Germany.

"Heavy attacks were made on the -aerodromes at Arnhem and Borkum. "At Lingen, near the Dutch frontier, a railway bridge was destroyed. "Damage was done to a Hamm

rallway junction and on a railway "At Dorsten, north of the Ruhr, a large fire was started.

shalling yard was damaged and at is forming a French Volunteer Legion Monheim, an oil refinery was severely in Britain in full agreement with, and in France in order to maintain damaged. Munition Dump Blown Up

plosions in the chemical works. "At Heligoland, an ammunition; dump was blown up.

"One of our bombers returning British soil. from this operation shot down an enemy fighter. "Aft our aircraft returned safely.

"Two Coastal Command aircraft failed to return from reconnulssance over Scandinavia."

Five Years' For Espionage

DUBLIN, June 26 (Reuter),-Stephen Carroll Held, who appeared in the Dublin Court last Friday under the Emergency Powers Act was to-day sentenced to five years penal servitude by the Special Criminn! Court.

He was found guilty of alding at unknown person in an attempt obtain information likely to be pre- confidently. judicial to the safety of the State. He was acquitted of conspiracy to usurp the functions of the Govern- gesture of thanks to America, after ment by maintaining an armed force the aid she has given, if the British and obtaining on behalf of that force people, with their 45,000,000 popula-

Bordeaux Feared Reactions

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter) .--Commenting on the fact that the French nation was not told of the armistice terms until Tuesday night, the "New York Herald Tribune" says that the Bordeaux Government apparently feared its own people.

consulting the people and kept the over Palermo, on Sunday.
truth of the surrender from them un- It has been announced that 168 til it was too late for any popular people were injured. reaction to upset the terms.

Ford Won't Make Rolls Royces

fence Commission to-day announced joy or relief. they have cancelled the negotiations. The nation is in mourning and the with Mr. Henry Ford for the man- people are praying for France in all ufacture of Rolls-Royce airplane the churches. engines because of Mr. Ford's refusal to manufacture similar engines for the British Government.

Soong Arrives In New York

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, June, 26 (UP).-Mr. Commodore in Charge of Hongkong T. V. Soong arrived in New York Naval Establishments, has been profrom Washington at 2.45 p.m. to-day. moted to Reay-Admiral. The appointment dates from June 25, and Bank of China, three officials of the he is now entitled to fly his Rear-United States Treasury; Department Admiral's flag from the Tamor. and two New York detectives.

nature."

U.S. Refugee Ships was chiefly as Flag-Lieutenant to Admiral Sir William Goodenough on Leave For Europe

United States Lines to-day the African Station, and was Chief announced that the s.s. Washington Staff Officer at Gibraltar. Before his trend. will sail for Galway on Friday and appointment to Hongkong in the midthe s.s. Manhattan will sail for Lisbon die of last year, he had been for two lost on provisional sales. The total The next meeting of the Committee The CENTRAL - CLEAN

Peace Treaty

For Time_Being ..

BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reu-LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The ter).—In a statement issued Air Ministry news service states that to-day, "Havas" news agency the German aerodrome at Bomoen declares that the French Governwas left in flames after a raid by a declares that the French Governsquadron of the Coastal Command ment has no indication of what the peace treaty will be.

naissance aircraft over Norway re- study of this peace treaty should be Messrs. J. Ullmann & Co. Discussion on the peace treaty The Constal Command bombers should only be broached together walted until the work was almost with the whole question of the future of Europe when the war be-Many bombs were dropped and tween Germany, Italy and Great

Not A Separate Peace The Franco-German and Franco tallan treaties could then be incorpornted within the general peace. Concerning the relations between France and Britain, it is pointed out that there is not, properly speaking. separate peace and that the armistice merely recognises the de "Last night R.A.F. bombers con- facto situation, namely the end hostilitles.

De Gaulle's Volunteers

Financial Backing By British Govt.

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—It "In the Ruhr, at Osterfeld, a mar- is announced that General de Gaulle will have the financial backing of, the essential services. British authorities.

"Hits were registered on an nir- He is also setting up a French cencraft factory at Bremen, and at the for armaments and scientific re- flooded, Cologne a salvo of bombs caused ex- scarch, placing French brains at the disposal of the Alilea cause. The Legion will be recruited from

French forces and men now on within the next few months. Arrangements have been made for billeting and arming the first batch.

DOLEFUL PITTMAN

FROM PAGE ONE

States is able to contribute cannot affect the result. On the contrary, the warmest appreciation is shown here of the magnificent effort now being made in factories and workshops in the United States to help Great Britain in the to coming struggle which she is facing

Poor Gesture It is felt that it would be a poor arms without a fight.

In any case Great Britain has not the slightest intention of doing so and is determined to carry the struggle through to a victorious end.

28 Killed In Raid On Palermo ROME, June 26 (Reuter).-It is

officially announced that 28 people It surrendered the country without were killed, during the Allied air raid

THERE'S NO JOY IN FRANCE BORDEAUX, June 28 (Reuter) .-

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP). Although the war is over for the peo-President Roosevelt's Advisory De- ple in France there are no signs of

Commodore Promoted

Commodore A. M. Peters, p.s.c.

Mr. Soong said he would deal with Rear-Admiral Peters served in the bank business "of a semi-private Grand Fleet throughout the last war and took part in most of the principal actions. He was awarded the D.S.C. after Jutland. His service

board the Orion and Southampton. After promotion to Captain in 1930, maintain to mid-day rally: NEW YORK, June 26' (UP) The he commanded the Delphinium on

TOTAL Yesterday afternoon the War Fund organised by the'S. C. M. Post, Ltd., reached a total of \$1,125,611.33 in addition to £2,612, 1s. 8d, Donallons received included \$5,000 from the Total branch of Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co. In the evenng, H. E. the Officer Administering the Govern-

The latest list of subscriptions is

ment broadcast an appeal for support of the Fund, as reported in another

Sainucl Aherne
"From Sale of Plants, G.R."
Miss H. C. Fisher Mr. Wong Ping Shun Capt, & Mrs. R. J. T. Hopkins .. Dickie & Rex Hazel & Rodney Merriman ... The H.S.I. Co. Ltd., Mr. G. P. Murphy Mr. N. Brandel Swickery Mr. A. J. Hall Mr. Geb. K. Hall Brutton It is considered, however, that no Messrs, Bennet Freres

Gains & Losses

Balance Sheet Will Be Disappointing

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). fore Germany's economic gains public meeting and others since reand losses, resulting from the capitulation of France, can be properly estimated.

of oil in northern France although part of these stocks were destroyed in the first five weeks of the great There is no doubt, however, that

Germany has gained some stocks

a good deal of petrol has fallen into German hands.

Coal Mines Flooded

Some of this will have to be kept

All available evidence supports the view that famine will overtake I Germany and her occupied territories

NAZIS. LOSE **BOMBERS**

Expensive-Raids-On Britain

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) -The Air Ministry states that of at least five bombers which were shot down in last night's tion, were calmly to lay down their raid, two were brought down in the Firth of Forth area.

One was brought down in the sea off the Yorkshire coast. One of the five was shot down and another seriously damaged by antiaircraft guns. The damaged plane was afterwards finished off by a

A feature of the raid was the close. co-operation between the fighter squadrons and ground diences.

POLES NOT TO GIVE IN

LONDON: June 26 (Reuter).— already been opened by the Y.W.C.A. Poland's determination to fight on and Cheero Club, it was not a matter. Empire was reaffirmed by M. Miko- Tully concern itself as a body. . The lajezyk, Vice-President of the Na- services of individual members of the tional Council of the Polish Republic, Committee could be made available

M. Mikolajczyk who arrived from agreed to help in this direction. France with other members of the Polish embryo Parlinment, formed ever, was in a different category. It under the chairmanship of Paderewski in France, said; "The fight for a free independent Poland goes on desplie cruel failures and disappoint-

co-operation with the powerful Bri- could be made. tish Empire for the liberation of eral Sikorski."

Stock Exchange In Fluctuating Mood

The firmness of oil stocks was disposal.

Colony War Effort Committee Discusses

The first meeting of the Executive elected Chairman of the Committee and Mrs. E. M. Sando, Honorary

Ways Of Helping

Tht Chairman reminded the committee that their duties as laid down by the public meeting were to initiate now resides at No. 10 Fort St. grd. fir. the South China Morning Post . War Fund and make every effort to continue to tap all sources for contributions to that fund.

A draft of a letter, setting out the circumstances under which the Committee came into being and its objects, which it was proposed to send to H. E. the Officer Administer—

Training ing the Government, H.E. the Commander in Chief, H.E. the General Officer Commanding and the Chair-man of the British Legion, was then considered and approved.

Telephonists Course.—A series of tee-tures and practical training in English will be given on Mondays and Fridays at the A.R.P. School, No. 38 Morrison Hill Road, commencing on Monday, July 1, at 3.45 p.m. «Lecturer:—Mr. H. W. Leyden, ing the Government, H.E. the Com-It was agreed that the Committee L.A.R.P.S.

could only function to its fullest exnational societies and associations and similar bodies to attend a meetthe various communities instituted. Arrangements for this meeting were put in hand forthwith.

It was decided that the initiation of various means of raising funds could best be secured by appointing specific members of the Committee -It must be several weeks be- and all suggestions raised at the ceived were then discussed in detail.

Sports Competitions

As an immediate step, it was decided to invite representatives of all recreation clubs in the Colony to attend a meeting to be held in the Sports Club on Thursday, July 4, when an effort would be made through, the co-operation of the various clubs, to, raise funds by means of competitive sports fixtures St., Tues, & Fri. at 7.30 p.m. commencing and any other means which the clubs chang, L.A.R.P.S. considered possible,

It was decided to endeavour to secure Receiving Depots in a central location both in Hongkong and Kowlobn where contributions and small collections could be received and at Most of the coal mines in northern which any gifts in kind which people France are reported to have been might wish to donate could be re-

Mrs. G. S. P. Heywood, Mr. S. E. Faber and Mr. A. C. Jeffreys were appointed to draw up details of the operation of these centres, and it was

centres at which offers of service erticles, bonds, savings certificates, etc., could be sold if the necessary permission were forthcoming.

It was agreed that periodic Flag Days constituted a relatively easy method of obtaining regular revenue,

Sweepstakes And Premium Bonds stakes and premium bonds offered a Sing-nam, To Kwong-ah, Miss im Ka-bik, ready means of raising considerable Chan Chu, Ma Hon-chung, Chan Tzebe ignored. Reference was made to tamination instructors (D.I.) at an the Chinese State Lottery, the Inter- examination recently held national Savings Society Bonds and other similar issues; Mr. J. A. Ritchie, Mr. C. M. Hall and Mr. Lam Ming- C. Sinton, Ng Hong-yat, fan were instructed to obtain advice thereon and produce a detailed scheme and figures. The Chairman stated that Mr. S. A. Seth who had been closely associated with the State Lottery and I.S.S. Co. in Shanghal since their inception, had placed his services at the, disposal of the Committee.

The question of raising funds through the collection of old newspapers and similar waste materials was discussed, and it was decided that as depots for this purpose had shoulder to shoulder with the British | with which the Committee could usein a statement issued in London to- to assist the existing organisation if they so desired; Mr. A. C. Jeffreys . The question of scrap metals, how-

was felt that such metals should not be exported except to points within the Empire unless it was definitely established that they were not of value for Empire war purposes. As all exports, however, were subject to "The Poles had, have and must Government licence, the Committee have, the will and determination to decided to obtain further data on this persevere in this struggle in close subject before any concrete proposals

The suggestion that band concerts Poland under the lendership of Gen- would form a popular and acceptable method of raising funds was considered, and arrangements were made to ascertain under what conditions military bands could be obtained for this purpose. The Hon. Secretary stated that she

had been approached by the owner of an ancient Chinese vase with the request that the Committee dispose LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The of it and give 50 per cent, of the pro-Stock Exchange to-day fluctuated ceeds to the Fund and 50 per cent. to narrowly, closing lower on the the owner. It was unanimously balance.

Gilt-edged securities failed to maintain to mid-day rally:

Of the industrials, the leaders occasionally resisted the downward trend.

The owner, it was unanimously agreed in principle that such offers were not acceptable, but that if any body was prepared to donate gifts in kind for the entire benefit of the gifts in Fund, arrangements should be made through receiving depots for their

without cargo to pick up years Flag-Captain in the Second volume of trading was only small. was fixed for Monday, July 1, at Conference Conference Fire Proof United States refugees. Sale p.m.

A.R.P. ORDERS NO. 26 Instructions by Director For Coming Week

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing Commonder A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions:

The following resignations are notified with effect from June 20, 1040: Committee elected at the public meeting of the Executive Messes, Wm. Young and T. H. Chua, Air Raid Wardens of the Kowloon Orling held in the Peninsula Hotel on June 21, was held last Monday evening. Messes, Erika Basio, Lau Foon-young, Messes, Erika Basio, Lau Foon-young, Cheung Tin-pak and Cheung Hak-sun on leaving the Colony.

Mrs. J. Esmail (neo Julia Abbas) now realdes at 10 Kent Road, Kowloon, Miss Jennie U. of No. C Breezy Terrace, and co-ordinate efforts in support of now resides at Waison's Qrs., North Pt.

Mr. M. Beraha-Mongkok, Tsui Division -is granted leave of absence as from

Members of the public, especially lady tent if it embraced all sections of the telephonists and stenographers, are incommunity, and it was decided to branch of the service and to report to the invite representatives from all lecturer at the time and place indicated. Wardens Class in English-Syllabus A-Class No. 10.—A series of lectures in Enging at which co-ordination with the Executive Committee could be arranged, and working committees of July 8, at 5.45 p.m. Lecturer:—Mr. D. W.

> Members of the general public , who wish to attend this course and qualify as Wardens are requested to send their names to the D.A.R.P. by July 2;
> Full Anti-gas Course and Voluntary Aid
> Courses for members of the A.R.P. Auxiliary Reserve of St. John Ambulance
> Brigade, will be held as follows:
> E. 19—In English—A.R.P. School, 85 Morrisen Hill Rd., Mon. & Fri. at 5.30 commencing Fri. July 5, 1940, Lecturer:—Mrs.
> E. F. Dunlon, age. L.A.B.P.9 E. F. Dunlop, B.Sc. L.A.R.P.S.

C. 158-In Chinese-A.R.P. School, 58 Morrison, Hill Rd., Tues, & Fri. at 7.30 p.m. commencing June 28, 1940, for ladies. Lecturer: Miss Helen Au, L.A.R.P.S. C. 159-In Chinese-A.R.P. School, 68 Morrison Hill Rd. Wed. & Sat. 7.30 p.m. commencing June 29, 1940. Lecturer: Mr. Paul Chak, L.A.R.P.S. Wardens Classes (In Chinese): Hill Rd., Wed. & Sat. at 7.30 p.m com-

mencing June 29, 1940, Lecturer:-Mr.

Mok Dun-man, L.A.R.P.S. No. C. 101, Queen's College, Aberdeen

Collective Training (in English)-at King's Park, commencing on July 2, at 5.45 p.m. Lecturer:—Mr. A. Howard, C.A.G.I. The Chief Aid Raid Warden for Kowloon will detail those who have to attend.

Examination Results

Hongkong Police Force:-The following members of the Hongkong Police Force passed the General Examination for Ali Rold Wardens:

Passed with Credit.-Mr. R. B. Leslie. The Czecho-Slovakian harvest is stated that some 20 ladies had already volunteered for duty in this direction.

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Air Raid Wardens Examination:-At an could be dealt with, and at which examination held recently the following qualified as Wardens and are posted as

Kowloon City Division:—Im Chi-wing, Ying Sze-choy, Chow Yuk-kwan, Mak Wal-chu, Sze To-hing, So Yu-chun, Tsui Yau-chung, Hung Yu-yan, Miss Liu Kam-ho, Ng Mun-yu, Leung' Im-wah, Chan Ping-chuen, Chan Cheong-ting, Mak Wal-kan, Tsui Yau-hang, Liu Sung-lim and a sub-committee consisting of Mrs. R. Langley, Mrs. G. S. P. Heywood and Mr. Lum K. Chu was appointed to arrange details.

kan. Tsui Yau-hang, Liu Sung-lim.

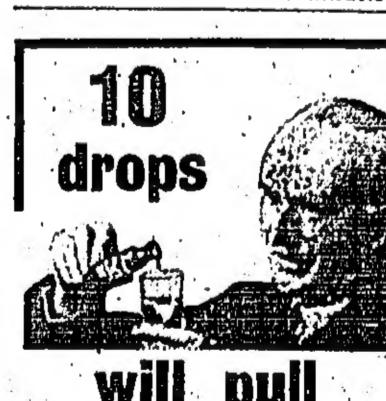
Shamshuipo-Division:—Yau-Yuk-ling. Y.L. Ho. Chan Hol-ling, Tsang Pul-ming, Wan Hin-chiu, Lai Yan-chung, Li Yiu-chung, Li Yiu-chung, Li Yiu-chung, Li Yiu-ming. Yue Fook-sheung, Chan Chiu-yung.

Mongkok Division:-Kwan Yau-on, Tam Chi-hung, L. T. Ho, Cheung Pin-chiu, It was agreed that lotteries, sweep- Lun Chun-hung, Tang Shiu-man, Kong sums of money and that as a war Yaumali Division:—Miss Yeung Yuk-measure the possible revenue obtain— ying, Woo Yu-fu, Leung Wing-fat.

able from these directions should not following students qualified as Decon-

(sgd.) H. W. Leyden,

Chief Instructor.



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BOWLS TOURNAMENT AND TENNIS LEAGUE SHOULD BE AFFECTED

(By "Tinker")

THE MORE RIGID PROGRAMME of training for the Hongkong Volunteers, of which I, as one of the Corps, fully approve, will probably have its effect on the local sports competitions now in being. The rain over the past few weeks has done Water Polo nothing to improve the progress of either the lawn bowls tournament or the tennis league, and because of this further postponements are definitely to be avoided.

At a time like this it is not to be considered that sport should interfere with military training, though the position may, and probably will be, the other way around.

Those, who at the beginning [of the season advocated the Swimming cessation of all competitions, probably had the present situation in view, but I was not then nor am I now in favour of those proposals. What it is and the games must be played the best they can.

In thinking of this training and the Colony's sport, I had the position of the tennis League in mind more than any other. This league is the only one that conforms to a regular TOKYO, June 26 (Domei).—The programme in that "A" Division International Amaleur Swimming

thus might be that several "A" Sporting League.

Division players might find themselves training on Mondays each wade to swimmers who have bettered the records established in the Berlin be for "B", "C" and "D" Division players. It means, of course, that their participation in the League indiches is practically over for the indiches is practically over for the immediately supply details of its swim. time being.

However, it is not the individual ming records established this year.

This new procedure is being followed by the Federation in view of the impossibility of holding the 1940 Olympics and with a view to giving a stimulus played.

DERHAPS, for some people, their conception of the League. In matches may be those on which might now be better to alter any sport, the League's primary ob- one or more of the players have lect is to organise that particular to turn out for training. gaine and through such organisation and regular, competition hope and round, and, in the past, requests by expect that improvements will even- competitors to the Lawn Bowls stated that Miss Betty Nuthall, tunte. Out of all this, of course, Committee that such and such a day arises the friendly rivalry between has been unsuitable for match play the Clubs, and the top of the league have always been accorded contable is the coveted prize.

sideration, and efforts have been The league should not now be made to accommodate the players. looked on as a means for attaining If the instances are not too many, nonsense. "Betty was offered ambitious ends but rather as a pro- I expect that the Committee are still vision by the Lawn Tennis Associa- ready to consider such requests in | "and I advised her to accept it." tion for people to play, tennis re- the future, though I can foresee congularly. If one is unable to avail siderable difficulty in granting them, ness and Betty has had experience in first day, and after a partnership of oneself of that facility, one must. The trouble will be that lawn running one. Consequently she was in 128, Todd and Wellard came along make one's own arrangements. And bowlers are so many and the days the position to accept the post of there are six other days in the week in the week so few. Fortunately, manager and hostess at the Palm Todd collected 58 in 50 minutes, inon which to make them.

Sundays, otherwise it might be that AWN Bowls, too, has had its one or other of the eight players in set-backs through rain. The two rinks would be unable to turn the Committee. This, of course, is Championship matches have out on any day of the week. been going along very slowly, to be avoided, and to provide for available for the playing of matches 47 and the latter 4 for 25. and in future matches it seems such means a lot of extra work for it will come down!

Scottish Football. Suspended

Thursday,

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-The Scottish Football League have announced that all competitions have been suspended until the annual meeting in 1941. But it is officially stated that there is nothing to prevent a body of Clubs: getting together and forming a competition of their own.

Y.M.C.A. AND NAVY TEAM DRAW 3-3

goals with the Y.M.C.A. senior water- 4 for 26 in six overs. polo team at the "Y" pool yesterday. The "X" Juniors traunced the M.T.B.'s scorer for Surrey with 62, while P. who took 6 for 25. 10-0 in a very one-sided game.

In the senior game, the Navy team were the better combination. Poor understanding between the "Y" defence in the first half cost them two early goals, while up forward there was too little combination.

Tel. Paul was the outstanding player for the Navy. He scored two beautiful goals, and in combination with Halfyard, left wing, often penetrated the "Y" defence. In this they received great assistance from Rutter, centre-half.

STRONG SUPPORT matches are played on Mondays (though rain has only allowed one to date), "B" Division on Tuesdays, "C" on Wednesdays, "D" on Thursdays and Mixed Doubles on Fridays.

The Volunteer schedule also follows a like regularity. Certain Sections train on certain days. It this might be that several "A" International Amateur Swimming Amateur Swimming The Navy backs, Willis and Coombs made short and easy work of the ragged "Y" forward play. Their passing, in particular, was strong and accurate and allowed the maximum scope for their forwards.

Paul (2) and Halfyard scored for Navy. May, Hunt and Chair scored for Navy. May, Hunt and Chair scored for Y.M.C.A.

Navy—Ldg Sig Mitchell: S. P. O. The Navy backs, Willis and Coombs

> Nazis Turn Propaganda

aside for the completion of these LONDON, June 21 (Reuter). -The Nazis are now turning their propaganda machine on sporting celebrities. However, a draw is made for every

The German radio recently one of Britain's leading women players, had stayed behind in America because of the war. Her mother described this good job in America," she said

The Nuthalls are in the hotel busirinks games are only played on Spring Lawn Tennis club

ignoring rain, and it is yet likely to. innings before the bowling of Wel-

Sussex Just Manage To Beat R.A.F. (Hammond 63)

London Counties Trounce Northants By 128 Runs

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET scores from Home are of four matches played by Sussex, Surrey, Oxford University, Northants and London Counties. Sussex just managed to overcome the Royal Air Force by one wicket, London Counties trounced Northants, Surrey beat Esher, and Oxford defeated an Anti-Aircraft XI.

(At Esher)

Q. H. Fender scored 35.

J. A. Cutmore, c Ryder b Hubbard ...
Dr. E. R. Smith, b Hubbard ...
— Searle, lbw b Hubbard ...
W. R. Rushworth, c Talbot b French .
B. Constable, b Hubbard G. H. Fender, b Gerrish Sanders-Clark, ibw b Hubbard C. Howden, not out

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Novell Constable Croker

Glorious Hitting By Wellard And Todd

(At Northampton)

London Counties had a thrilling six Hemmond 'minutes' victory over Northants in a Rhodes two-day match that featured cen- Roberts turies by A. W. Snowden (Northants) and Arthur Fagg (London Countles) and brilliant hitting by A. W. Wellard and L. J. Todd (London Countles) .. Fagg and F. S. Lee opened the innings for London Counties on the to assist with whirlwind innings. cluding a six and nine 4's, Wellard

scored 41 in 15 minutes, including three 6's and three 4's. Northanta collapsed in their second

LONDON COUNTIES

First innings. 365 for 0 dec. (F. S. Lee 0, J. Hulme 73, A. Fagg 58, L. J. Todd SECOND INNINGS

R. E. Luyt, Ibw b Kirk

E. K. Scott, b Ferriman

F. P. B. Derrick, Ibw b Ferriman F. S. Lee, st. James b Jupp L. J. Todd, not out Total (1 wkt. dec.) 181

Clark 5 NORTHANTS FIRST INNINGS

A. W. Snowden, b Todd 100

H. W. Greenwood, b Wait 37

D. Brookes, b Smith 1

J. E. Timms, c Watt b Wellard 25

A. L. Cox, not out 48

A. Dawes, not out 39

K. James did not bat N. Stevens V. W. C. Jupp ... BECOND INNINGS

A. W. Bnowden, b Wellard
H. W. Greenwood, b Wellard
D. Brookes, c and b Wellard
J. E. Timms, lbw b Wellard
A. L. Cox, c Todd b Wellard
A. Dawes, b J. W. Lee
K. James, c Price b J. W. Lee
J. N. Stevens, b J. W. Lee
V. W. C. Jupp, lbw b Todd
R. Partridge, not out
E. W. Clark, b J. W. Lee
B 13 lb 3 rib.

Hat-trick Against Hammond's Effort For The Airmen

(At Lewes)

AFTER LEADING by 3-2 at the Gerrish, Esher's captain, Surrey were effort of 63, in which his famous interval, a Navy team were unfortunate in being forced to share six Nevell, formerly of Middlesex, taking Royal Air Force lest to Sussex, whose 4 for 26 in six overs.

J. A. Cutmore (Essex) was top of W. J. Pershke, an old Oxford Blue,

Sussex had to struggle hard, and only a sixth wicket stand between J. Leclerq and S. Coma (left-handers) enabled them to prevail.

23 P/O Roberts, c Talbot b Persike 35 A/C Hockney, b O'Byrne 10
0 Sgt. W. A. McLeod, b Pershke 0
15 L/A/C Buil, c Stobart b Pershke 1
0 A/C Wood, ibw b Pershke 1
0 P/O Ames, c Stobart b Pershke 1
0 Fit-Lt W. R. Hammond, c O'Byrne b Fit-Lt L. G. Crawley, lbw b O'Byrne L/A/C Tanton, b Pershke P/O Rhodes, not out Persike 9.1 2 25 O'Byrne 9 0 28 Wood 1 13

Watts	3	Ψ.,	44	v
SECOND IN	ININ	GS		
P/O Roberts, c Wood b P/O Ames, st. Talbot b P/O Rhodes, not out Extras	07	Byrn		2
Total (2 wkts.)	44.0		****	. 90
	0.	M.	R.	W.
Pershke	3	0	20	0
	2	0	13	0
Watts		0	40	1 .
O'Byrne	4	0	20	1
SUSSE	X			٠.,
W. O'Byrne, b Tanton R. F. Wade, c Roberts T. W. Stobart, c McLeo	b T	anto	n des	12

Ames

Oxford University Beat Anti-Aircraft XI

(At Oxford)

Consistent batting by the Oxford men (only one batsman failing to reach double figures) and brilliant bowling by E. K. Scott (6 for 35) enabled the University to beat an Anti-Aircraft XI by 145 runs.

S. A. Simpson, not out

E. H. Singleton, c Ferriman b Walton
R. A. Henley, c Cole b Levison

Extras b 5 lb 1 Total (9 wkis. dec.)

************ Kirk II Gnf. Bowell, Ibw b Wilson

Gnr. Hodges, b Henley
Gnr. Hodges, b Henley
Gnr. Dollety, b Scott
2nd Lt. Carlisle, c Luyt b Simpson
Gnr. Levison, Ibw b Scott
Bdr. Fletcher, b Scott
Gnr. Card, c Munro b Scott
L/Bdr. Ferriman, b Scott Total

Pairs Games At Craigengower

The following Colony second round open pairs bowls matches—F. Hillon and T. F. Stainton v. J. McCulcheon and C. Gowland, W. R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge v. C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank, will take place on the Craigengower and not Civil Service green next Monday, July I. The second round of the Colony Open Rinks championship will take place this Sunday,



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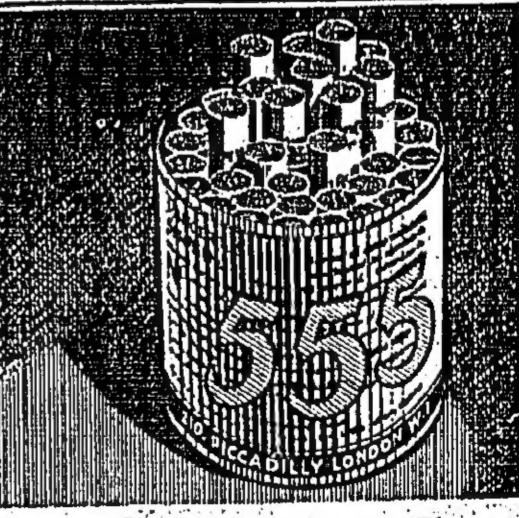
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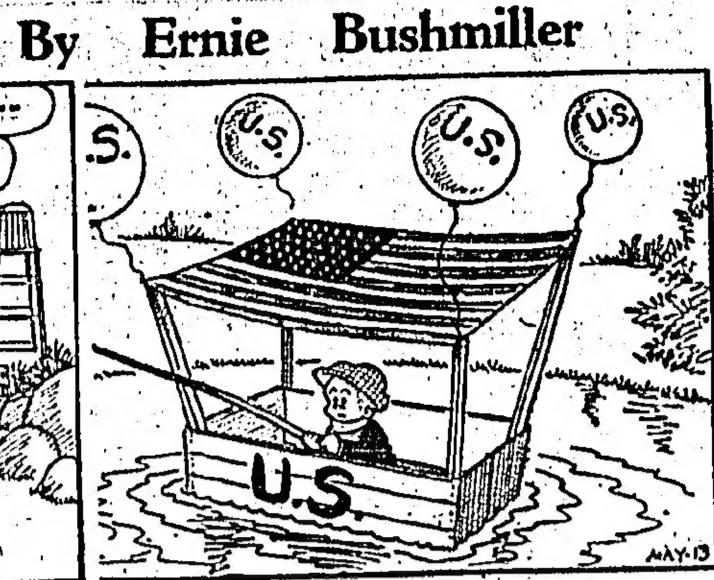
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Prophecy About The Soviet

A "CHRISTIAN Tulipian and a humble servant of the Great White Spirit" was Herbert Henry Stringer's description, of himself before the South-East-Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal recently.

Stringer, who is a soligitor's clerk, was refused exemption.

He said that the Christian spiritualist denomination to which he belonged had received guidance from departed spirits, their leader being a Zulu, who died hundreds of years

Walter Kinnear: Is he Cetewayo? No, Chow-Chow. The Chairman, Sir Gerald Hurst: Does he know about the German invasion of Norway?—He foretold that Russia would come in.

His. Calculation

Albert Johnson, an Eastcote (Middlesex) conscientious objector, made the following calculation before the London Tribunal.

"With the £80,000,000,000 which the last war cost we could have built a £500 house filled with £200 worth of furniture and surrounded by five acres of ground at £20 an acre for every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia."

Johnson was refused exemption.

Haddon Spurgeon Haddon Spurgeon, Local Government clerk, of Danbury, Essex, said at the South-Eastern Tribunal that his father's cousin—Dr. Charles Spurgeon, the great Nonconformist divine, would have condemned war.

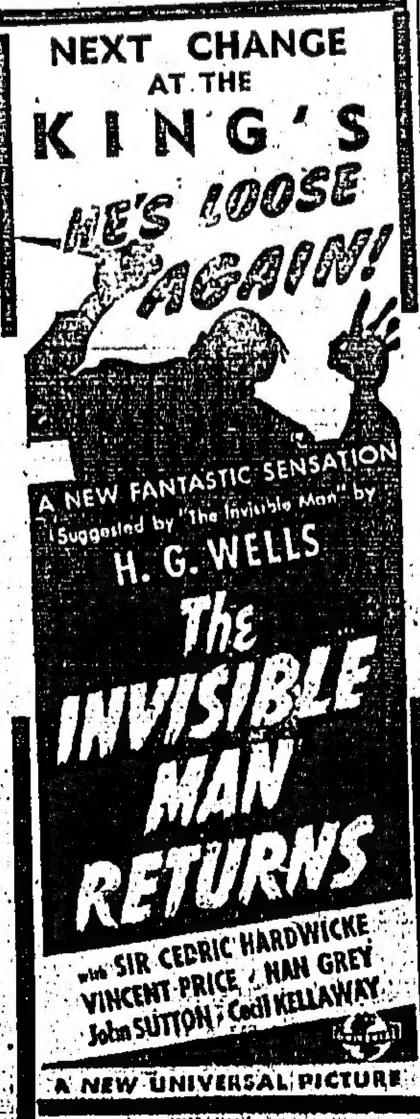
Sir Walter Kinnear: "Do you know that he spent his holidays for many years on Heligoland?"

Spurgeon: "No."
Sir Walter: "I think if you had read the letter he wrote after Heligoland had been handed over to the Germans, you would not have made got the German air force absothat statement."

Spurgeon was registered for noncombatant duties only.

WEYGAND FOR SYRIA?

London, June 26. The Daily Mail Jerusalem correspendent states there are persistent reports that General Weygand may go to Syrla within a few days, been the same intensity by night as French circles believe he has re- by day, although less successful at sumed command of the 250,000 | French troops in the Middle East. United Press.





Cable picture from London shows First Lord of Admiralty Winston Churchill, left, accompanied by Sir Dudley Pound, Admiral of Fleet, on his way to defend Chamberlain. He is now the Premier.

German Have Air Force Taped? A HIGH officer of the R.A.F. heavy anti-nireraft fire and failed to said: "We certainly feel we've got the German air force abao." A HIGH officer of the R.A.F. heavy anti-nireraft fire and failed to said: "We certainly feel we've got the German air force abao." I w.A.A.F. Women between 18 and Honours until some more appropriate time, which will not, in any event, vious war experience, are needed as be before the new year 1941.

lutely taped." Our bombers have left a trail of fires and explosions on an extensive scale and their troubles have been more through forced landings than through enemy action.

Dawn Till Dusk

Anti-aircraft fire encountered has

searchlights. Fighters of the advanced air siriking force have been patrolling from dayn to dusk and at the same time have taken a big toll of marauding German aircraft. The advanced Air Force evacuated airfields from which it had been operating since the war began and its bombers delivered a series of heavy blows against the enemy from the first day of the invasion of the

Low Countries, They roumed over north-eastern

Challenge An offensive patrol of six Hurricane over an enemy aerodrome in north-eastern France when 9 Messerschmitt 109 machines rose to the attack, after

fighters fought things out at the same After the enemy had lost two of

their machines, they broke off the fight and the Hurricane patrolsmaller by one aircraft-returned to its base.

Another Fight

Another Hurricane patrol-again night despite the aid of innumerable 6 strong-were dived upon from a height of 3,000 feet above by a formation of 8 Messerschmitt 109's.

Despite their initial advantage, the Messerschmitt fighters lost two of their number. The wreckage of both machines has been located. One of our pilots had to "bale out" in his parachute.

WINDSOR IN MADRID

Madrid, June 26. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor day and bombed particular objectives in response to requests for assistance of this kind from Allied commanders. to Barcelona from 4 a.m. till 11 p.m. They had left all their possessions in France after delivering the key of their Paris home to the American

Britain Was Too Lenient

invasion of Holland and Belgium and the blackest depths of Nazi Fifth Column treachery became known, and before Britain tightened regulations for allens, nearly two-thirds of the people of this country thought the British Government was being too lenient in the treatment of

British Institute of Public Opinion in per- cent. thought the treatment the three days immediately preceding "about right," while 9 per cent, an-German attack on the Low swered "Don't know."

of those questioned gave the enswer to "Too lenient" in reply to the ques-

"Do you think the Government"; treatment of Germans and other foreigners living in this country is too strict too lenient, or about

Only 2 per cent one in every 50 -thought the treatment accorded to enemy and other allens was too

A quarter of those questioned, 25

Everyone To Make War Effort Now

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are asked to volunteer for training Section has large numbers of vacanand service, with Home Defence cles for immediate full-time workers. battallons before being called up for Seasonal workers will be wanted for field service training. There are vacancies for thousands

of men between 35 and 50 in the Pioneers, and in the same age groups for service with Home Defence units. Engineers are needed in the Army Officers' Emergency Reserve. Men in various trades, not on the reserved list, are called for.

Navy-Men with mechanical or engineering knowledge can volunteer for service in various branches. A.R.P.—The Ministry of Home Security hope that everyone who has any spare time will do some A.R.P. work in his or her district. Men are

urgently, required for rescue parties and as stretcher-bearers, and women for work at the report centres. "Stirrup" pump squads can be formed among groups of neighbours bulance Service is calling for drivers, to deal rapidly with incendiary

A.F.S .- This service asks for 1500 men at .once for full fire-fighting are wanted to work in conteens. duties. They must be fit, active, and over 30. The demolition service also calls for lorry-drivers.

Cooks Wanted

are also called for immediately to day Honours List will be published cook for and wait on the returning on Thursday, July 11. It is not pro-

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cooks, mess and kitchen staff, fabric workers, teleprinter operators, and clerks for confidential work. Pay for cooks has been increased from 1s, 4d.

to 2s, a day. W.V.S. Women's Voluntary Services headquarters states that any R.A.F.—Men between 18 and 28 woman who can give qualified full-can volunteer as pilots, and up to 32 time work in any capacity is needed, as air gunners, radio operators and particularly, for "emergency" work. observers. Men for training as Emergency workers are asked to fabric workers, riggers and winch stand by and be prepared to do anydrivers are wanted by the balloon thing at any hour of the day or barrage Mechanics are wanted for night. Women owner drivers are much appreciated.

Army.—Young men aged 18-191/2 Women's Land Army. The Forestry fruit-picking and haymaking.

Help The Farmers

Agriculture,-Holiday-makers can help farmers in many ways. Labour exchanges are in touch with county organisations, who will give advice on how to get in touch with farmers in the most useful way.

Nursing and Ambulance Services. -Fully trained nurses are urged to join the Civil Nursing Reserve at once. Two thousand are still needed for "mobile" duties in any part of the country in an emergency.

Thousands of girls can train as auxiliary nurses.

The London County Council Ameither men or women.

N.A.A.F.I.-Paid women workers

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Information has been received by A.T.S. About 5000 women drivers the Hongkong Government from the with at least one year's driving Secretary of State for the Colonies, experience are required at once for to the effect that the Military sectory; 1000 cooks and 1000 orderlies tions of the postponed King's Birth-

5-Vim (col.)
7-Kind of grain (pl.)
8-Belonging to that

p-Hure things 11—Poker bets 13—Unusually pleasant

17-Anthropold 21-Mother of Perseus

22—39.37 inches
23—Game of cards
24—Unit of energy
26—Small bed
28—The entire lot
29—Male sheep
34—One who peruses

printed matter

10-Heath

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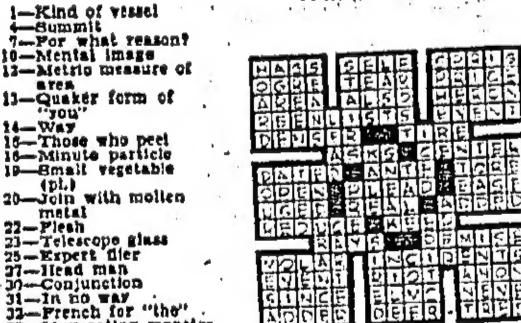
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37-Small enclosed space

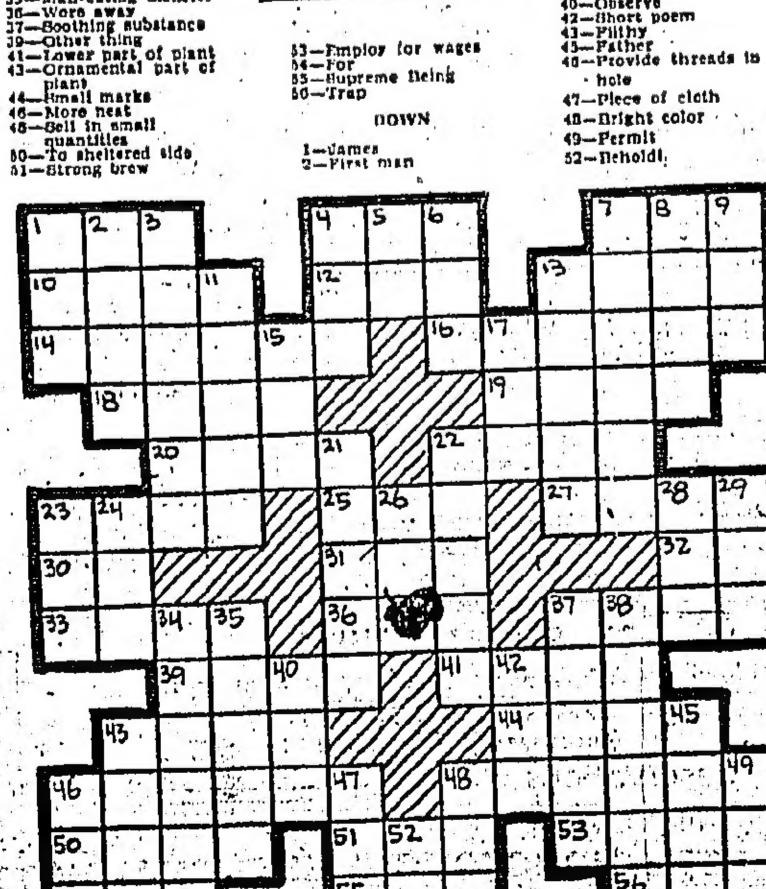
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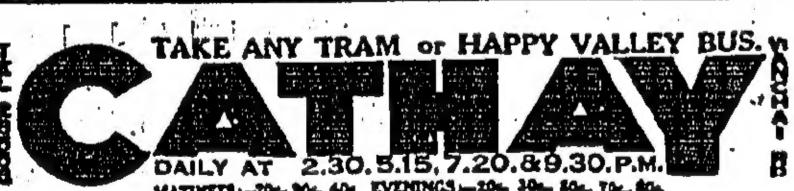
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Doran of Kill Hill N.W. The letter. Doran, of Mill Hill, N.W. The letter,

"Well, the worst has happened. ready heard.

April 30 and rescued from a watery London aircraft factory. fortunately the rest of the crew were cliff near Land's End towards a bus either killed or drowned. I was stop. then flown to Berlin and then by train to here.

"We are really treated very well, but I have practically no clothes. am wearing Norwegian trousers at the moment, so could you please send me some clothes, spare uniform socks, shirts, underclothes, shoes, and anything you can think of. You will be able to collect them from the R.A.F.

"I will send a letter later. .Don't worry, I am all right."

TRAMWAY TRACK

Public Works will move a resolution sort. that the approval of the Governor in Council of permission to the Hongkong Tramways, Limited, to construct Lot No. 4, be confirmed.

Airplanes

search for John Gregory Coladdressed from Dulog Luft, Germany, beck, sixteen-year-old schoolboy

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He carried a rucksack on his back and a roll of canvas under his arm. His father and his sister Dlana drove—through the lanes of West Cornwall from early morning until dusk, asking people: "Have you seen a boy . . .?" They have been doing that almost every

John's mother said:-"While we have been in Cornwall. John often went off for the day painting. He loved it and was quite

Not Adventurous

rucksack.

"He is not an emotional type of higher percentage.

"I have been out every day help- work done quickly. ing to look for him, but we cannot He argued that it is a real economy King's Road, to connect the east- of a local hunt went out on horse- building during the black-out in the back, and fishermen have searched winter.

bound with the west-bound framway the shore from their boats, but not He appealed to M.P.'s not to conthe cliff-tops."

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Sir Edward said that these allegations had been examined at great trouble, and had all been disproved, except for one case of allowances for

April 30 and rescued from a watery London aircraft factory.

Grave by a German flying-boat. Un
He was last seen walking from the allegations ad infinitum when in every case they are proved inaccurate," he added.

Mr. Stokes persisted with questions, and Sir Edward exclaimed: "Apparently Mr. Stokes is going on until he finds not in this world but in the next, some one whose credulity will match his own."

Mr. Stokes and other M.P.'s made charges of waste and extravagance based on the form of contract by which the Government pays a percentuge addition to the contractors' prime costs.

Unneeded Costs

They argued that this system ch-"He took just enough money for courages contractors to push up their the day and some sandwiches in his costs and to increase their pay rolls unnecessarily; in order to earn a

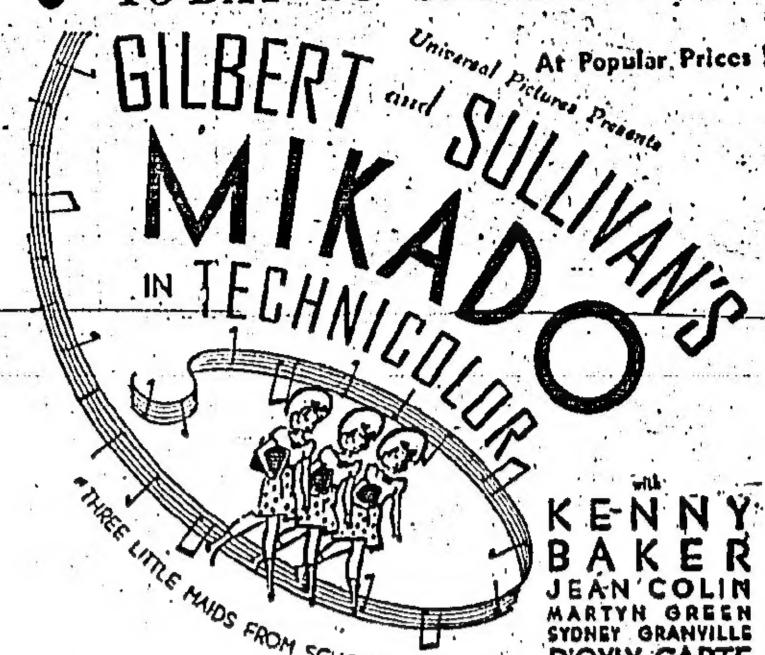
boy. I know he wouldn't do any- Sir Edward Grigg frankly agreed At this afternoon's meeting of the thing like running off to join the that he greatly dislikes this system Legislative Council, the Director of Army. He's not the adventurous of contracts, but said that no other system has been possible to get the

find a soul who saw him after 5.30. to get camps built speedily this "Two airplanes flew over the cliffs summer, so as to avoid the extra one additional crossover track in round Land's End for hours, members charges which would arise from

track between Quarry Bay Marine a trace of him has been found. We tinue making a flow of allegations, Lot No. 4 and Quarry Bay Inland have even had bloodhounds searching but to take them direct to the Select Committee on War Expenditure Mr. Stokes pressed for a public inquiry into what he called "the removal from his post of Major Reed Kellett, for complaining of waste in

the Southern Command," Sir Edward retorted that Major Reed Kellett was not discharged, but was not re-employed when his contract lapsed. He promised to consi-

der his re-employment. A preliminary inquiry by Sir Cyril Entwistle (Cons. Bolton) reported to the War Office that there was no prima facle case for a public inquiry, and the documents have been sent to the Select Committee,



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PHILADELPHIA, June

Japanese Border Agreement

REFUGEESALLOWED TO RETURN HOME

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" is officially informed that the Japanese military authorities on the Hongkong frontier have decided to permit all bona fide refugees to return to their homes in the Po On and neighbouring districts.

The decision was arrived at after a series of conferences in Shumchun with the British authorities.

But exit from the Colony will be permitted at specified times on only two days-on Monday and Tuesday next week.

After Tuesday, presumably, the border will be entirely closed and neither entry into nor egress from Hongkong will be permitted by the

5,000 Rafugees Here

It is estimated that approximately 5.000 refugees streamed into the New Territories when the Japanese occupied the border area earlier this

There are approximately 750,000 [refugees, all told, in Hongkong, It is pointed out that the greater proportion of the Chinese refugees in | most disastrous famine in hig. heavy responsibilities is contained in the Colony are not destitute. Those tory is hanging over Europe," an Air Ministry communique of the who have money are displacing bona fide Chinese who have lived in Hongkong all their lives and who are the former President, at a Press now being displaced by immigrants conference to-day. who are able to pay higher rents. Additionally, the increased labour has tinues for many months, drugged the employment market. For this reason it is hoped that as problem of feeding Europe's and shot down three without loss. many refugee Chinese as possible millions will be unparalleled in will be able to avail themselves of

the Japanese gesture. Special Passes

frontier on Monday and Tuesday be foodless within 30 to 60 days the Coastal Command squadron, will be issued with special passes, unless assistance was forthcoming. A constant watch over Norway ensuring their safe conduct through He had communicated with the revealed the construction of this new the Japanese lines. These passes British German and Belgian Govern- landing ground. will be issued by the British military ments seeking permission for some The Coastal Command bombers authorities, commencing at 9 a.m. on sort of third party intervention to waited until the work was almost Monday, at the highway bridge feed the starving because private finished and then raided it. neross the Shum Chun river near charity would not handle the situa-Lowu and at Shataukok.

Japanese Operations

Meanwhile, the Japanese are extending their operations along the frontier zone. A small unit occupied Shataukok this morning and Shayuchung, in Mirs Bay, has also fallen. Shayuchung, which was heavily bombed by the Japanese last week, is the Mirs Bay port through which goods en transit to the interior pass. It has been offficially pointed out in Hongkong that the only goods ex- -- SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ported from Hongkong to this port showuchung is in Chinese territory Although Turkey has restated Repatriated in Mirs: Bay, with its foreshore her determination to persist in al hopped by British waters. Japanese policy-of-non-balligerency regard-warships, therefore, are not per-

refugees to cross the frontier only Turkey is said to have agreed on African Legation with their families, cluded. on two days—July 1 and July 2--is the defence of Syria and Iraq in numbering 14 in all, the Indian believed in some unofficial circles to collaboration with Britain. commence its land blockade of Hongkong on the following day.

Shayuchung Ablazo Refugees who arrived at Taipo this Ankara to-day. morning from Shayuchung state that the Mrs. Buy scaport, was completely ablaze when they fied. About 400 PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (UP),-

R.A.F., the naval and military

forces to-day carried out a successful reconnaissance of the enemy coast lines, states communique issued by the Ministry of Information. Landings were effected at a num-

Official Communique

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

-In co-operation with the

ber of points and contact made with . Casualties were inflicted and some of the enemy dead fell into our

Much useful information was ob-

Value Of The Landings The fact that the landings were effected at a number of points and contacts were made is a reminder of the vast responsibility now assumed by Germany, a semi-official spokesman commented this evening.

_Germany_was_now_attempting_to hold the entire northern coast of the continent from Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France down to the Spanish border. FAMINE The spokesman said that Germany's naval forces were greatly depleted.

Defences Wrecked In the Channel ports, the Allied troops were able, before they left, to wreck many of the defences and

26 harbour works, Another reminder of Germany's successful air patrols on northern declared Mr. Herbert Hoover, France and Norway.

This communique states that on Tuesday, offensive patrols by our fighters were carried out over many He said: "If the war con- acrodromes in France, One of our patrols met a much larger formation of German fighters

Patrols Over Norway

Later, a commentary by the Air Ministry describing the patrols over Norway stated that a new aerodrome All refugees desiring to cross the He predicted that Brussels would near Bergen was left in flames by

Many bombs were dropped on the runway and incendiary bombs set

a month to feed Belgium during the ablaze.

TURKEY & Britons And Italians

He recalled that lt took \$25,000,000 the barracks and surrounding woods

LISBON, June 28 (Reuter).-The no more than delay the result. Trade Commissioner in Milan and his Indian assistants, and some - 280 This decision, it is stated, was British subjects from Italy arrived Britain by the statement of Senator direction of new objectives, attacks is advancing along the Indo China and the Turkish Foreign Minister at ponding Italian party from Britain.

The passengers include 128 women and children. plary throughout



A bomb exploding alongside a British ship in convoy. Fortunately the bomb fell some distunce away and the vessel escaped with a "ducking".

Much useful information was ob-ained. Our forces suffered no casualties.

Italy Short Of Small -Money

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, June 26 (UP). -It is announced that five scritime postage stamps will be wrapped in cellophane for use as bus or street-car fares in a number of cities in Italy, including Milan.

This is understood to be a further step towards adding to Italy's metal reserves, as it follows a Treasury Department announcement that all one and two lire coins will be substituted by paper money.

DOLEFUL PITTMAN

Says Britain Can't Be Defended

WASHINGTON, the barracks and surrounding woods he barracks and surrounding woods. The planes then flew low and machine-gumed the huts and woods. Before they left our planes counted to fires on and around the aerodrome.

The planes then flew low and machine-gumed the huts and woods. Before they left our planes counted to fires on and around the aerodrome. The Press here, that the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to constant the with the surrender of the validity of the agreement with Japan for joint policing of the border area by the French and Japanese, but henceforth all 'negotiations between Japan and Indo China' will be conducted by the Governor General himself.

The agreement with Japan was arables of Britain last night. Anti-nireraft guns went into Britain to the last ditch.

"Totally Unprepared" He added that it was no secret that territory. Britain was totally unprepared for defence and that whatever help the United States could give would do follows: ing the European war, "Ex-liner Conte Rosso, with the British "It is conclusively evident that her position in the Mediterranean, large M. M. liner which was held in The Japanese decision to permit change Telegraph" reports that Ambassador in Rome and the Congress will not authorise interven-

> Britain Disagrees LONDON, June 20 (Router).--

A London comment to-night is that

By REYNOLDS PACKARD UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

her war machinery for a prominent part in the FORD LETS DOWN. concerted axis attack on Britain.

The newspaper "Il Tevere" suggests that Italy will attack the British fleet in Egyptian waters while The breakdown in the negotiations Germany attacks the British Isles, but Signor Gayda writes that Italy may send an expeditionary force participate in the attempted Channel invasion.

All, Egyptian citizens residing! in Rome have departed by special train to-day being sped off by the Foreign Ministry officials.

Authoritative circles hint that there would be greater demands on France later and emphasise that the Italo-French armistice was purely a military document and can in no way be considered as a preliminary basis for a peace treaty."

Editorially commenting on the Italo-German-French armistice, the ultra-Fascist newspaper il Tevere the Japanese had already started a clearly indicates that the axis powers have divided the war task against to be unfounded.

the mainland with the aim of vasion. invading the British Isles while Italy | The Governor General of Indo 26 and Egypt.

."The defence of the British Em World instead of defending pire to-day is founded on three basic replaced by the Petain Californ was action, but no further details are Egypt, which is the keystone of the

action, namely the first two points-ing held in Haiphong in order to navy and Egypt-while Germany will evacuate women and children. If place the British Isles under attack necessary. by steel and fire.

"These-attacks will be launched cordon along the entire border.

Turn to Page T. First Column under way."

ROME, June 26 (UP).—Italy is tuning up

ALL QUIET IN INDO CHINA

The French Colonial-Government in Indo China has apparently clamped

Apparently the situation is still ment.

It is understood that the French According to "Il Tevere," Germany military authorities have taken a will launch an attack on Britain from necessary precautions to repel an in-

will strike against the British fleet China is now acting independently of the Bordenux Government.

replaced by the Petain Cabinet. Indo China is believed to have at present available. Imperial structure and metropolitan aligned itself with the French Committee formed in London.

Women and children in Indo China The imminent axis action will be as have been moved inland from the coast aild Kwangsl and Yunnan bor-."For geographical reasons, owing to der zones and it is stated that the The only Jupanese operations as

"As soon as the axis forces are con- present appear, to: be in . Kwangal, reached after conversations between here shortly after the Monarch of Key Pittman to the Bri- will be launched with violence and frontier, on Chinese territory, with to-day. force unknown to man's memory, the evident intention of throwing a there is complete Hisagreement with simultaneously in the Mediterranean Indicative of the world interest in his view that Brifain is totally un- and the British Channel. Indo China, a news agency corres-The treatment of the whole party prepared for defence, as also with his . "The decisive phase of the war, is pondent is chartering a special plane Japanese entered the fown from over- The Republican Party's platform has by the Italian authorities was examined by the United on the threshold and will shortly be this morning to proceed to the French Colony in order to cover the hews.

DESERT WARFARE

Activity On Libyan Front

CAIRO, June 26 (Reuter). -An "unofficial" statement issued by General Headquarters says: "Patrol activity continued on the Libyan front in the coast sector towards Sidi Azeiz and Bardia and in the south as far as the oasis of Jarabub. -

patrols advanced from Jarabub in a northwesterly direction along the Masrab El Gebel, which is a desert track leading towards the coastal region.

EGYPTIANS KILLED

"It is now confirmed that during the bombing of Mersa Matruh on Sunday there were no British casualties though the Egyptian Army lost three killed and 18 wounded.

"A bomb fell within six feet of a concrete shelter without doing, any damage or affecting the occupants. "The Libyan natives are reluctant to fight for their Italian masters and it is noted that many mobilised natives refuse point blank to wear the Italian uniform."

BRITISH BADLY

with Mr. Henry Ford for the manufacture of aeroplane engines for both Britain and United States does not affect possible future orders for planes and engines for the United States, declared a spokesman of the National Defence Commission.

Order Falls Through

The proposed order for aeroplane engines, to be divided between Britain and United States, fell through, the spokesman explained, because two-thirds of the engines were intended for Britain and the number remaining after Mr. Ford's refusal to manufacture for Britain was insufficient for mass production methods. Mr. Ford recently declared that he Task Divided By Axis Powers a strict censorship on all out-going was not doing business with the British or any other foreign gover-

LATEST

More Raids

rived at by the Reynaud Government | Anti-aircraft guns went into

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter), Lit Italy will assume the major part of Hongkong a few days ago is now be- M. Corbin, the French Ambassador to London, had resigned.

Considerable surprise is aroused in centrated, and transferred, in the where the Japanese Army spearhead the \$1,170,000 mark at noon

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POPE'S PLEA TO NEWLY-WEDS.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Speaking to hundreds of newly-wed | The late Mr. Luz, who is survived couples gathered in the Clementine by his widow and eight children, was Hall to-day, Pope Plus strongly con- at one time in Government employ, demned divorce, and warned the faithful that there will be no peace in the last few yers. He had a wide circle of friends.—Our Own Corresin the world unless men return to the evangelic spirit of charity, and pondent, ngree to sacrifice their own aspirations for the welfare of collective

The Pope added that the present world crisis necessitates the rebuilding of society on a more solid basis, including Christian morality. dividuals, but by collectivity," de- of the Finance Corporation to finance clared His Holiness.

Bordeaux Feared Reactions

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter) ---Commenting on, the fact that the French nation was not told of the armistico terms until Tuesday, night, the New York-Herald Tribune says explosion at 10.20 a.m. to-day. It is believed to have been caused by a bel the "Now York Herald Tribune" says :explosion at 10.20 a.m. to-day. It is

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the exchange banks will be closed for the transaction. of Public Business on Monday, the 1st July, 1940. (The First Week Day in July). Hongkong, 26th June, 1940,

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R OBITUARY

Death Of Two Well-Known Macao Residents

Macao, June 24. The death occurred yesterday of Madame Helena Wirtz de Menezes Alves, wife of Dr. Luiz da Camara Menezes Alyes, Colonial Secretary, and though the deceased lady had been alling for some time and her death was not unexpected, it cast a deep gloom over the whole com-

Only twenty-six years of age, the late Madame Menezes Alves was one of the most popular and charming members of the colony and the enormous attendance at the funeral, including many ladies, and great profusion of floral tributes, bore testimony to this.

Among those present were Commander Sanches Miranda, A.D.C., representing . His Excellency the Governor of Macao; Dean Patricio Mendes, acting in the absence of the Bishop of Macao; Dr. A. Mascarenhas, Judge of the Macao Court; Mr. H. D. THE Bryan, H. M. Consul; and Mr. Luciano Martins, Chairman of the Municipal

As a mark of respect, the flags at Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 8/101/4 n. the Macao Jockey Club, of which Dr. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.). 8/- ..4/- n. Menezes Alves is an official, were lowered to half-most during the race meeting yesterday.

MR. A. J. M. DA LUZ

The death has also occurred of Mr. VATICAN CITY, June 26 (UP). A. J. M. dn Luz after a long illness.

U.S. To Buy War **Materials**

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt to-day signed "Society is -not formed by: in- a bill authorising the reconstruction the acquisition of materials, and equipment for national defence. '-The Bill enables the Corporation

to return \$300,000,000 of its empital to the Treasury and lend up to \$500,000,000 to the rallway. The former limit for this purpose was \$300,000,000. 🕐

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Look Through The Flelegraph

50 YEARS AGO

A tattooed girl, 20 years of age, is being shown in Paris. The form of the fair
"Irone" is decorated from top to toe,
likewise from east to west, with a choice
assortment of horticultural and astronomical emblems varied by Buddhist and
Mahomedan precepts and Masonic mot-To the Editor of the "Hongkong

with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days the Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum to the survey and the su dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum club is precisely the same as it is in your club is precisely the same as it is in your own house, and you are free to act as you like, if in playing at eards or at any other game, you do not gamble for what, under the circumstances, could be called excessively high stakes, so as to make the club on injury to its members and visitors," Hoping the above will be accepted as a reply to the question of S.N.C.X.F., and thanking you for the insertion beforehand.

I am, Sir,

25 YEARS AGO

announced that Mr. Long will next week introduce a Bill providing for a register of national resources.

The prisoners' guard that went from Singapore with the Germans to Australia were although perhaps they did not know it—the first soldiers from the home-land to visit Australia since the Commonwealth celebrations in 1900.

killed at Ypres on May 13. The deceased arms without a fight, was only in his 19th year and left Eton last July. He obtained a commission in the Essex Yeomanry soon after war broke out. The flag on Messes, Butterfield and is determined to carry Swire's offices was flown at half-most to-

10 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1930. In the House of Commons to-day, Miss Turberville called attention to mui-tsai and brothels in Hongkong during the consideration of the Colonial voic. She naked whether the question would be considered at the Colonial Office Constitution ference. Dr. Drummond Shields replied that it was a most difficult problem. out the regulations. There was perhaps some danger of reducing the girls to a status of mero domestics, but the advan-Kong, for a term of 75 years, tages of the abolition of the mui-tant system putweighed the dangers.

Ireland to Newfoundland earlier in the week, landed in New York at 7.30 p.m. on June 26. The plane was under the compand of the famous Australian siman, country has grown."

Including Sundays and holidays, hattan were sailing shortly for Galweek, landed in New York at 7.30 p.m. on Thus, the war danger to our own way and Lisbon to evacuate more country has grown."

Americans from the war zone.

5 YEARS AGO

The threat of hostilities between Italy. and Abyssinia grows daily more serious. Signor Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister that immediately after the dispo-and Dictator, has indicated to Mr. Anthony and of the lot the Purchaser (if just left Rome, that Italy would reject not the applicant) will be required the Brilish offer to assist in effecting a

> The Cabinet in Berlin this evening adopted a law introducing a period of universal compulsory labour service for males as a preliminary to military training. It is understood the period of service will be six months. The Labour Army will be limited to 200,000 men during the coming year, and will be composed of the 1915 Class of Army conscripts, whose service is compulsory as well as volunteers, who will be accepted from their 18th year and onward.

Charging the Government had jumped from one policy to another four times in the past few months, Baron Lloyd of Dolobran, speaking in the House of Lords to-day, initiated the debate on the naval and military situation as affected by the Anglo-German agreement, lie expressed unensiness at the disturbing atmosphere created in France and Italy by the action of the Government uninterally giving to Germany the right to ignore the terms governing her naval strength, contained in the Versailles Treaty. Germany, he said, was allowed a 35 per cent, ratio with the British naval strength, whereas under the Washington Treaty, France's and Italy's ratios were limited to 32 per cent.

Trenty, France's and Italy's ratios were limited to 32 per cent.

Lord Howe, Conservative, considered the agreement likely to lead to something very different to arms limitation.

"With the German Navy 35 per cent. of the strength of the British, it will be impossible in the near future for the British Battle Fleet to go cast of Suez." he said. "Thus the effect of the Singapore base is nullified."

It is something to the good that Germany has pledged herself 'never' again to resort to unrestricted submarine warfare of the type which caused such terror and resulted in the loss of so many non combatant lives during the Great War. The undertaking to adhere to the restrictions on submarine activities laid down in the London Naval Treaty is without condition of any kind, whether other Powers follow suit or not. The pity is that it has not been found possible as yet for the major nations of the submarine as an instrument of war. Both Britain and Germany are in favour of submaring as an instrument of war. Both Britain and Germany are in favour of such abolition, but, in the absence of agreement by other Powers, they naturally cannot afford to jeopardise their security by acting alone in the matter. In these days, when, distance has been annihilated and frontiers become ridiculous, we should look, not for competition in armaments, but for a pooling of resources against any country that breaks the peace without previous reference to an impartial authority. This involves no opposing camps, which mean to fight it opposing camps, which mean to fight it out sooner or later. We must aim at the prevention of war rather than its preparation. But we cannot get a world understanding on the cheap. We shall have to make some sacrifice of sovereignty all round and look with Tennyson's eyes for a federation of the world, but in one branch only of administration, vir, that of defence.

CRAIGIE GIVEN

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).-The Japanese Government's request Britain to: take effective measures to stop all supplies of war materials to China through Burma and Hongkong was received in London from Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador. .. to... Japan, ... says ... "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

This request is being carefully considered by His Mujesty's Govern-

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DOLEFUL PITTMAN

FROM PAGE ONE

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I confidently. Poor Gesture

the nid she has given, if the British headquarters. people, with their 45,000,000 popula-In any case Great Britain has not the slightest intention of doing so and is determined to carry the struggle

RUSSIANS TO WORK LONGER

through to a victorious end.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" law to lengthen the Soviet working and two New York detectives. Excellency the Governor of one Hongkong, he said, is practically a Chinese day from six to eight hours, and also Mr. Soong said he would deal with the Governor of one Hongkong, he said, is practically a Chinese day from six to eight hours, and also Mr. Soong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the Green Tank Boong said he would deal with the green that the green the green that the green the green that the to increase arms production for the nature." strengthening of the defences.

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THE WAR FUND

Yesterday afternoon the War Fund organised by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. reached a total of \$1,125,611.33 in addition to £2,612, 1s. 8d. Donations received included \$5,000 from the local branch of Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co. In the evenng, H. E. the Officer Administering the Government broadcast an appeal for support of the Fund, as reported in another

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TOKYO, June 27 (Domei) .- The O.S.K. liner Sumatra Maru, 5.863 tons, was detained by Indian authorities at Karachi en June 24 while she CantonJune 27 It is felt that it would be a poor was clearing for Bombay, according Shanghai and AmoyJune 27 gesture of thanks to America, after to a cable received by the O.S.K. HaipliongJune 28.

The message says that there was released in the next five days.

Soong Arrives In New York RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP) .-- Mr. T. V. Soong arrived in New York from Washington at 2.45 p.m. to-day. He was greeted by the stuff of the MOSCOW. June 26 (UP).—The Bank of Chiha, three officials of the Supreme Soviet to-day approved a United States Treasury Department day from six to eight hours, and also Mr. Soong said he would deal with Air Mall by "Imperial Airways"

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Reuter) The capitalistic world is working -Mr. Cordell Hull announced to-day SandakanJuly 2.

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ODDITIES

Speculation on the possibilities of Hitler's boasted, "mystery!" weapon 'has given the world no reason for alarm.

Everyone has heard too often in the past of death rays, of robot submarines controlled by wireless, and of super-guns that might strafe London from the coast of Holland.

And one American journalist went so far as to say that the great strategic highways of Germany were laid down for the speedy passage of tremendous land battleships!

Each of these might have its possibilities, fantastic as they seem; yet rumours of their existence are still greeted with equanimity, for war produces few such surprise weapons.

EACH of these might have its possibilities, fantastle us they seem; yet rumors of their existence are greeted with equanimity, for there is all history to show that effective surprise weapons happen seldom. Only a week or two ago, cold, logical reasoning at Washington quickly killed the idea of 75,000-ton battleships for the U.S. Navy. Such levinthanstwice the size of the average modern capital shipmight indeed have proved formidable, but they would be appallingly costly, and, in the present state of naval warfare, they are unnecessary.

Centuries before mechanised warfare, invention was turned to the service of war. There was, of course, the wooden horse of Troy, used by the Greeks

in 1184 B.C. And that that great mathematician, Archimedes; is credited with having focussed the sun's rays, and used them with great effect against the Roman fleets at Syracuse in 212 B.C. CHINA'S artful contribution to

the queer side of war, was the "stinkpot," which discharged such an offensive odour that the enemy were forced to clap their hands to their noses and abandon the fight! An anticipation of gas warfare

without its ruthlessness. Long before Drake launched his fire ships against the Spanish fleets, the Greeks, Romans and Afghans knew the diabolical uses of fire in war. The chronicles relate how the Mahmud of Ghazni's archers fell upon the Indian Jats with vessels of naphtha. Much more terrible, however, was "Greek Fire," a highly combustible and unquenchable substance used by the Romans and the Greeks by the

Byzantine Empire. What must surely have been the greatest cannon in the history of the world stood for many years in front of the main facade of the Kremlin Barracks in Moscow. Cast in 1586, its bore was 40 inches! Each cannon ball weighed

nearly two tons. It is not hard to believe that such a ponderous and ornate piece of ordnance was never used on the field of battle. In fact, probably the sole reason for its existence was as a symbol of the mugni-

ficence of the Tsars. INCREDIBLE though it may seem to certain of the nations today, there was once a war plan "too terrible" to be used. That was the judgment passed by the British War Office on a scheme submitted by Admiral Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald. The nature of the plan was never disclosed, but some people think it entailed the use of a poisonous gas.

Even a freak may serve a purpose. Who could have thought that the ugly new ironclads, Monitor and Merrimac, of the American Civil War, were destined to revolutionise construction throughout the navies of the world? Furthermore, to the tiny, but heavily armoured gunboat Monitor, when the signal honour of winning the world's first buttle between ironclads.

IT was a great day for the Federals when the Monitor engaged her opponent in the Hampton Roads. Both were warships unique in naval history. Both were untried weapons, save that the depredations of the Merrimac had conclusively proved the futility of the old three-decker in the face of an ironclad vessel.

But in the Monitor, the Merrimac found an opponent worthy of her steel, for the Monitor's deficiency in guns was more than off-set by the impregnability of her solid

armour plating. As much a failure as the Monitor was a success were the "popoffkas" of the Imperial Russian Navy. In 1875, Vice-Admiral Popost set out to build the ideal floating gunplatform. It was a circular ship, heavily armed and armoured, and driven by no less than six pro-

pellers rotating at different speeds. The first of this class, the Novgorod, was a bitter disappointment. Although reasonably sound in theory, on her trials she spun giddily, like a roundabout!

FANCIFUL invention was at its peak at the time when British seapower was climbing to its zenith. In 1892, an American, Commodore Folger, invented his Dynamic Ram, a cigar-shaped freak with two fore and at aft guns designed to hurl huge masses of dynamite as. aerial torpedoes.

Not unlike it in conception were Aries the Ram, designed two years 'later by the Earl of Mayo, and Gathmann's boat of 1900. This latter vessel was intended to be. unusually fast, and the great forward gun was to have thrown 600 lb. of gun-cotton at the rate of 2,000 feet per second.

Strange Freaks Down. Centuries



They were originally part of a huge war-time plan to build until of life as hybrid aircraft-carriers.

Office has been offered hundreds of inventions which, in theory, would win the war. In some may be the germs of real "secret weapons"; but, as history proves, the steady march of evolution is more reliable if less amusing.

cruisers were built. They are now the aircraft-carriers Glorious, Furious, and the ill-fated Courageous.

the navy had reached a position of unassailable world supremacy, Larger, faster and stronger than any battle-cruiser previously designed, they should have been a painful thorn in the side of the enemy battle-fleets; but they were unable to bear the tearing strain imposed by the 18-inch gun batteries, and were given a new lease Since last September, every War

FUNNY SIDE UP

But perhaps the most ambitious

and speciacular of all projects was

the submersible cruiser discussed

by Imperial Russia for operations

in the Baltic during the 1914-18

war. This colossal submarine, 400

feet long and of 4,500 tons displace-

ment, was to have been equipped

with 36 torpedo tubes, seven 4.7

inch quick-firing guns, and 120

mines! Her chief characteristic of

defence was to have been the

ability to fire all guns with only the

turrets awash. That feature was

later embodied in a British sub-

marine, which housed a monster

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the one woman in ten who goes coffee colour without any pain or trouble. No, if you are one of the other nine and go shades from prawn to purple with varying degrees of pain. That's my opinion; yours may differ. But look back on the bleaching creams you bought last autumn and remember the lovely sun tan you can get out of a jar. nowadays. Sun tanning makes most skins coarse, too.

If you decide to keep your skin ns it is, get one of the sunproof creams to use under your powder. These creams cut out the tanning rays from the sun altogether. Theyare fairly heavy, so you can use a darker powder over them, a rust colour lipstick and look very healthy. Then in the evening you can look fragile again.

If you really do think a thrown skin sults you, buy one of the sun tanning oils. These are not sticky

Is it worth it? Yes, if you are nowadays, but thin and quick-drying. They will let you get brown without pain by cutting out the burning rays from the sun. Use them on your arms and legs, too. Half an hour in the sun is long enough for the first day, and be very careful of your shoulder blades, thighs and the V at the base. of your neck. The skin here turns flery with very little sun. A winter of care will be ruined in a day if you sit in the sun without tinted glasses. You will see, after a few hours, the tiny lines creeping round your eyes ..

Whether you are going to tan or not, do not wash your face with soap and water before you go out in the morning; lukewarm water is enough. Neither wash when you get home in the evening. Clean your face with cold cream, and if you have caught the sun in spite of all your efforts, paint on calamine lotion or smear on zine ointment.

a standby Fish is in the salad days

EVERY one likes salads in the warmer weather, but a lot of people feel there is not enough nourishment in them eaten alone. This year, with ment rationed, housewives are wondering what they can serve instead of cold meat with the lettuces, radishes and cucumbers that are getting so good and cheap now.

Fish, and not only the classic cold boiled salmon, is excellent with salads, a fact which is not appreciated as much as it ought to be.

What fish shall you get? One of the best fish to be eaten cold is gurnard (or gurnet). It is in full season now and quite cheap. Your fishmonger may not have any the first time you ask, but he will get some for you.



THE economical way is to eat the fish hot first, and to save half of it for a salad. Boil the fish in not too much water, with a couple of onions, a few bay leaves, and a dozen or so peppercorns. Eat it with melted butter sauce, or with a white sauce.

A good salud to eat with cold fish is made by adding cold boiled haricot beans (or, better still, the little dried green beans called flageolets) to your lettuce, throwing in some slices of cucumber (with -the-rind-left-on)-and-a-few-spring-onions.----

The fish may be either served whole, or it may be finked and mixed in with the saind. A pinin oil and vinegar dressing should be used, or, for those who prefer it, oll and lemon juice.

EMPIRE IN ARMS-BURMA Land of teak and oil

BURMA is in the peculiar position of being one of the carliest countries in the East With which Britain started trading, yet Burma is the latest territory in the Empire to be granted separate government.

Old ."John Company" (the East India Company) had agents and factories at three centres in Burma in 1612, but constitutionally Burma was not separated from India until April 1, 1937, ...

Burma now has a Governor, with a Council of Ministers, and a Legislature of two Chambers, the Senate and the House of Representatives, with 132 elected members. -

The Legislature controls 192,158 square miles; while Burmese chiefs in the Shan States still govern a further 62,000 square miles. Towards the far north and east of this great, fertile country there are still more than 7,000 square miles of unadministered territory.

Monasteries .

Dominating the transport system of the interior, which has more than 10,000 miles of roads and 2,000 miles of railways, is the great Irrawaddy River, which is navigable up to Bhamo, 900 miles from

In every village in Burma there. is a Buddhist monnstery, where the three are 7,600 schools and colleges, with arts, agricultural, medical, and veterinary colleges. More than 750,000 pupils, from a total population of fewer than 15,-000,000 attend.

Most of Burma's external trade is with India, but Great Britain comes second, both as buyer and supplier. in fact 85 per cent, of Burma's exports are supplied to British Empire countries, which supply 74 per cent. of her imports.

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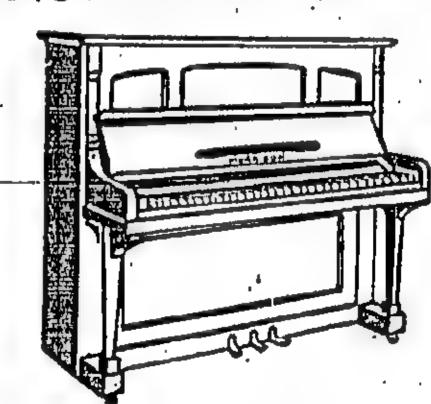
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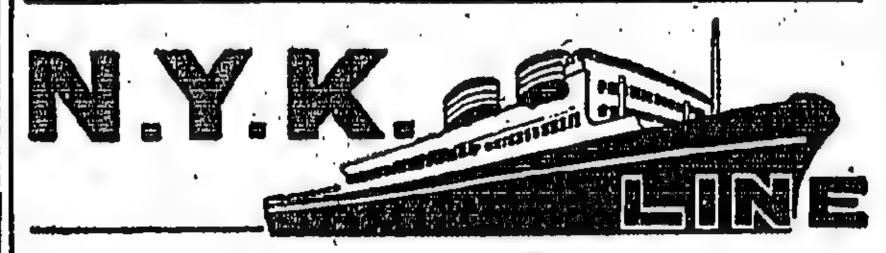
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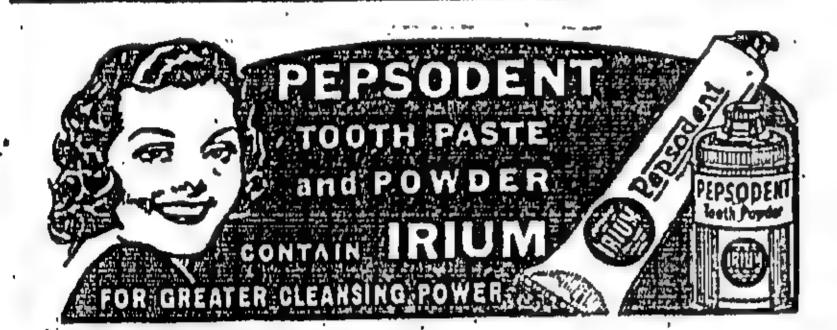
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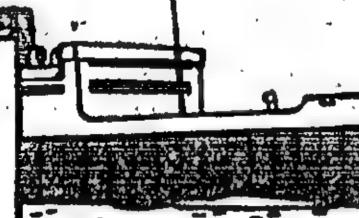
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Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte. 1.30 - Router - and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments. 1.45 Old Variety Favourites.

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7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Marck Weber and His

"Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J. Strauss), Golden Rain—Waitz (Waid-teufei); "Faust"—Waltz (Gounod).

8.15 London Reisy — "Spitfires

over Britain" A feature programme on R.A.F. Home Defence. 9.0 Band Music.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 London Relay—Topical Talk. 9.45 Jane Bathori (Mezzo Soprano)

in a French Programme, Elegie, Op. 24 (Faure), Serge Koussevitzky and the Symphony Orchestra, with Jean Bedetti ('Cello); Clair De Lune (Faure); Lied (Chabrier), Jane (Faure); Lied (Chabrier), Jane
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'Folie en Fleurs'), Carmen Torres etRobert Buguet with Orchestra and
Chorus of the Folies Bergere; On
N'A Pas Besoin De La Lune (Misraki); Qu'est-Ce Qu'on Attend
(Misraki), Pils and Tabet (Vocal)

with Diamo accomp. 10.15 Charpentier — Impressions D'Italio-Sulte. Orchestre Symphonique under the direction of Gustave Charpentier.

10.40 Organ Music.

11.0 Close down.

GIFT FROM COLLEAGUES

A case of cuttery was presented as a wedding gift yesterday to Mr. C. A. Allen, of the South China Morning Post reporting staff, by his colleagues. Mr. Allen will be married to-day to Miss Teresa D'Assis at St. Margaret's

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PUPPETS OF HITLER

British Press Condemns Petain Cabinet

London, June 26. Although the Daily Telegraph commenting, on Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons, strongly condemns Marshal Petain and his supporters, the paper adds, "We know that the heart of France is not in them."

Her. Empire," the leader states, persistent reports that the United "Confidence that France will rise States fleet has left Hawaii and is again, whatever distress and ob- en route to the Panama Canal to take scurity of her immediate future up stations off the Atlantic coast and sounded through the Prime Minister's the Caribbean Sea. speech yesterday. The decisions already taken by the military commanders and administrators, of the moves were merely manoeuvres, but last night aircraft carried out bomb- While the doglight was in progress Cebu mat its great resources, its manpower and would possibly be removed at of 63,000,000 and its large armed the end of the manoeuvres. forces will be resolutely used to continue the crusade for freedom and, mine laying was done while the the enemy. At least five enemy damage. as General Mittelhauser has pro- Italian liner Conte Blancamano was bombers were brought down. cialmed from Syria, to carry on the in the Canal so she would be unable mission of France and defend the to see where the mines were laid at

"Mr. Churchill looked forward to the establishment in the French Empire of a Government which would represent the spirit of France and strive for her liberation and victory the United States fleet being shrouded

with the energy of her great days. Government at Bordeaux.

Puppets in Hitler's Hands

France, which Mr. Churchill gave emergency in either ocean,

the British Government released indeterminate status, which might France from her solemn piedge to govern movements of United States enter into no separate negotiations naval units in necordance with the with Germany on condition that the national defence policy.

French Fleet should come to British Unofficial opinion apparently estimates were naked. Then Marshall Gazzana ability to survive raids.—Reuter.

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given that the French Fleet would States policy.-United Press. not fall into the hands of Germany -Marshal Petaln himself was one of ment then approved the armistice terms which provide that the French etcet, with all its armament, shall pass under German or Italian control. Never was there a more wanton surrender. Petain's Government may have believed it impossible to save more than the scrap of France.

"Accordingly they have done their sest to throw away the French Empire too, and leave the people of France, without hope of help from abroad, to be stripped to the bene. "The safety of our own country and Empire is, as Mr. Churchill said, powerfully, though not decisively, affected by what happens to the French Fleet.' We may well abstain from conjecture on the trend of events and rely upon the patience and resolution which we are pro-mised in the measures taken by our own Government."

What Can Be Salvaged?. The Daily Mail also commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech, writes: "What can we salvage from the ruin of France? Behind us we still have the unbreakable spirit of the French people. The French Empire solidly affirms its loyalty to the cause of freedom. How can we organise the scattered remnants of French power "Mr. Churchill hopes that the Colonial Empire may become the sent of the Government pledged, in .c. Churchill's words, to fight on. The British people have realised instinctively that, in Mr. Churchill's words, the safety of Great Britain is

affected by what happens to the "The Prime Minister was unable to give an assurance that this powerful arm would be available to aid and succour Britain, in the coming struggle. The Government did all that was possible to secure it. But Marshall Petain had signed it away.
to Hitler, One of the new Bordenux Ministers said yesterday that Petain 1 given himself to France! But after the German and Italian oc-

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cupation how much of 1 ance is left?"

PANAMA MINED

- America Lays Field At Canal

Washington, June 26. The United States has mined both ends of the Panama Canal and has moved heavy artillery from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. An atmosphere of intense vigilance pervades the whole Canal zone,

Particular significance is attached Under the sub-heading "France and to these measures in view of the

Brigadier-General Devers, Chief of Staff in the Canal Zone, said the

either end -- Reuter.

Many Theories Revived

Washington, June 26. As a result of the movements of in secrecy, theories have been revived "That is the task in which we must that the dispositions are intended, Let us spare reproaches on the fer of territory of the belligerents lands caused two of the deaths. "Whatever may have been the intentions of Marshal Petain, he has allowed himself and the Cabinet to shipping routes; and, thirdly, to have allowed himself and the Cabinet to shipping routes; and, thirdly, to have a raider plunge to earth in allowed by a Brist trueting a country which was a first being in sympathy with the drop of the London quotation. A

An ally left to fight for France stone speculated that, in the event of a ling. Bombs were dropped in several that it intends to respect the ness at \$6.60. must regret that in the great crisis successful German blitzkrieg against districts; fighters went up and anti- neutrality of Tangier." she fell under the leadership of such Britain, many European possessions aircraft guns went into action. men as these, but we know that the in the Western Hemisphere, including Three enemy aircraft were brought trust the Spanish Government in this neart of France is not in them. British and French naval stations, down. It is understood that two or matter? "At the request of M. Reynaud, would be placed on an unprecedented, three others were badly damaged and

BRITAIN RAIDED

German Planes Over Wide Area

London, June 20. German raiders penetrated the British coastal defences last night and early this morning from the north-east of Scotland to the south-east of England and dropped bombs as far west as Wales.

One bomb struck a house in southeast Scotland, killing a woman and her child and injuring the husband.

country. It is considered significant that the fighter aircraft went up to engage manoeuvred them and inflicted heavy

> serious and casualties were slight. Aghters.-Reuter. No serious damage was done to milltary objectives."-United Press,

Dog Fight Over Sca

London, June 26. Two people were killed in Southlabour with all our might, for the firstly to emphasise the United States' cast Scotland and a man was killed cause of liberty is indissolubly one intention of upholding its reading of and six were injured in the Midlands. and the Issue is now starkly set be- the Monroe Doctrine if it is chal- . It was officially stated that four tween resurgent barbarism and the lenged from any quarter, either were killed and 13 injured. Shock tree civilisation of the British Empire, overtly or through attempted trans- following the warning in the Midwithin the hemisphere; secondly, for A dogught was witnessed off the the maintenance of powerful units north-east coast, preceded by a burst declared Mr. Butler, Foreign Underin the Canal zone as evidence of the of anti-aircraft fire. Two enemy Secretary, replying to a question in

German Version

Berlin, June 26. "Many solemn assurances were extent of its repercussions on United airfields and acroplane plants in the South China Morning Post Ltd. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Book Store, English Midlands."-United Press. building.

DOWNED

Spitfires Engage Nazi Plane Squadron

London, June 26. Nine Spitfire pilots of the RAF. Fighter Command shot down three Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000 of 17 Messerschmitt 100 fighters in an air battle over North France yesterday. Three more Nazi fighters were seriously damaged, and, it is believed, destroyed. Several others

The Spitfires, which were on Amritage Bangkok Incendiary bombs hit a shop nearby patrol, sighted seven Messerchmitts Batavia and an unoccupied dwelling was at a height of more than two miles. wrecked. High explosive missiles They climbed higher in an attempt blasted huge craters in the open to secure a more favourable position for attacking, but the Spittires raced

ing attacks on several districts in 10 more Messerschmitts joined. The Colombo Great Britain, Anti-aircraft guns Nazis fought in formations of two Halphons and searchlights were in action and or three, but the British pilots out- Hamburg

"In a single day during the Dun-"Reports indicate that damage to kirk evacuation pilots of this Spitfire property by enemy bombs was not squadron shot down 10 German

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Shipping routes; and, unrary, to nave flaines after being chased by a Brittian a country which was non-small lot of 1934 Issue of Govern-belligerent and harboured at the ment 314% Loan was placed at \$95 Ministry's conduct of affairs in or Atlantic in the event of an urgent The Scottish Regional Commission same time so many of the enemy, excoupon, a line of Electric at \$56% sloner announced an air raid in Mr. Butler said.—"We have been and a small parcel of Realties at yesterday, Frenchmen will best judge. From the political standpoint it is south-east Scotland early this morn-notified by the Spanish Government \$314, Entertainments came to busi-

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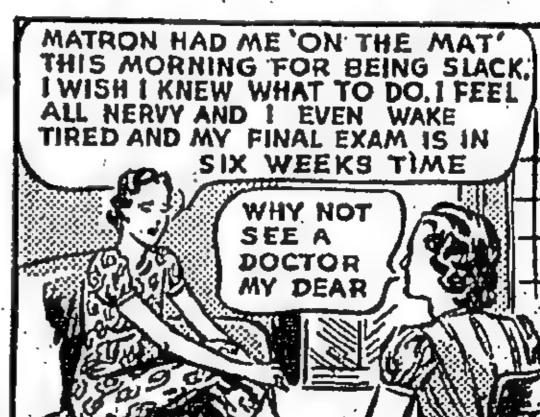
Further Army and Air Force The British War Organisation Fund should be called negotiation—without jeopardising of British sea power regarding the condition.

"Many solemn assurances were overland to surrender United States' future outlook as the regarding the condition.

A High Command communique casually lists, dated May 22, are Stamps are available for sale at least outweighs all other matters in the planes last night successfully bombed kong Telegraph" office, Second Floor, King's Building, and at Messrs.

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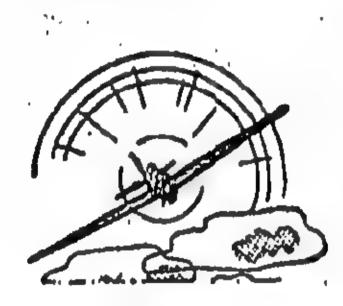
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The Anzacs

Hongkong listeners must have thrilled earlier this week to hear the Daventry broadcast of the arrival of the new contingents of Australian and New Zealand troops in England. Although they are by no means the first Anznes to cross the oceans for the war area they are the first to land on English soil since the 1914-18 war, the earlier contingents

proceeding to Palestine and Egypt. The arrival of these Diggers in the Homeland again emphasises the world significance of Australia and New Zealand, particularly in the event of a sudden development in the Pacific.

British-nurtured Australia is the antipodean stronghold of democracy. In-aren, this-continent-is-approximately equal to the United States; in population it approaches seven millions. Australia is rich in gold, silver, lead, zinc, tin, copper. It yields coal, dry chemicals, fertilisers; is world famous for exports of wool, beef, wheat and mutton. But these are only material symbols of its underlying wealth of clear-thinking exemplified in a democracy.

Rewing to the line of much that is best in democratic principles the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand stand as bulwarks for the smaller democratic units of the Pacific: Dutch, British and French possessions in the East Indies archipelago to the north, and farther north, the Philippines, French Indo-China and the British Colonies. in one of which readers of this newspaper reside.

It is said with reason that the future of democracy in the Pacific may be shaped in Queensland. This rich State is vulnerable to attack directed through the largely unprotected hinterland of the west. And Queensland is the gateway to the choice domains of south-eastern Aus-

But totalitarian invosion has not yet come. Australians prayerfully hope that it may never eventuate. Their democratic civilisation has been achieved through peace and order; force has been alien to the Australian. By the same token, deification of the State is incomprehensible to him. In no country of the world would totalitarianism meet tougher resistance than in Australia. For this reassuring fact many peoples whose lands border the Pacific Ocean may one day be thankful.

Sergeant And Bride Wed A Week: Gassed

A week after he was married, and

a day before he was due to return from leave, twenty-year-old Sergeant Paul Gregory Pace Moore, and his wife Olive were found dead in gas-filled goom Sin a Handsworth Wood-road, Birmingham, flat. They took the flat and were last seen alive the same evening. Ser, geant Moore was in the Royal En-

e Can Still Talk About Weather

in'. England are no he could not have discovered for VV longer allowed to read himself.

1935 52410 \$1800.00 about the weather in the newspapers. So far as printed matter is concerned it is resorts of England.

Luckily, though the news- human being and mother. has not yet been suggested that, was a fine day, replied: "That's not

saloon bar to whom you mention from the remotest times been inthe fact that it looks like rain terested. They have always also likely that you are telling him quest of the weather that was comanything that with a little effort ing to them. Some of the first

ASK ME ANOTHER

By HUBERT PHILLIPS . Of what European states are the following cities the respective capitals?

(a) Tallinn, (b) Belgrade, (c) Riga, (d) Sofia, (c) Kovno. .. Who occupied the British throne

one hundred years ago? Who was Prime Minister? And who, Foreign Secretary? . The Christian names of five popular composers of Grand

Opera are: . (a) Wolfgang Amadeus, (b) Gluseppe, (c) Blchard, (d) Georges, (c) Glacomo.

What are their respective surnames? 4. The Royal Academy's annual exhibition opened, as usual, last month. When was the Royal Academy founded? And who

was its first President? 7. Three scientists lunching at the Athenœum described themselves as: (a) an ichthyologist, (b) bryologist, (c) a herpetologist. That were their respective sub-

jects of study? 6. "Why is a raven like a writingdesk?" Who put this riddle; and, when asked the answer,

what was his reply?---7. What jockey rode the Derby winner three years running! And can you name the three winning horses?

8. Who wrote: (a) A Passage to India, (b) The New Arabian Nights. (c) Mornings in Mexico.

(d). A High Wind in Jamaica. (c) The Story of An African Farm? 9. According to the old Greek story. a daughter of the Sun became a sorceress and was bantshed to

the island of Æca. Here, visited by a famous traveller, she turned his companions into swine. Who was the sorceress, and who her visitor? 10. Who said:

(a) The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with

their bones. (b) To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, Creeps, in this netty, pace from day to day. To the last syllable of re-

corded time. (c) Farewell the tranquil mind! Farewell content! Farewell the plumed troop, and the big wars. That make ambition virtue!

ASK ME ANOTHER Answers.

1. (a) Estonia, (b) Yugo-Slavia, (c) Latvia, (d) Bulgaria, (c) Lithuania. 2. Queen Victoria, Mcibourne, Palmerston. 3. (a) Mozart, (b) Verdi, (c) Wagner, (d) Bizet. (e) Puccini. 4. 1708, Bir Joshua Reynolds. 5. (a) fisher, (b) mosses, (c) reptiles. 6. The Mad Hatter, 'I haven't the slightest idea." 7. Steve Donoghue, Humorist (1921), Captain Cuttle (1922), Papyrus. (1923). 8. (a) E. M. Forster, (b) R. L. Stevenson, (c) D. H. Lawrence, (d) Richard Hughes, (c) Olive Schreiner, 9, Circe, Ulysses. 10. (a) Mark Antony, (b) Macbeth, (c) Othello.

Air Cadets Aid Defence

The Air Defence Cadet Corps, numbering 23,000 boys between the nges of 15 and 19, have been placed at the disposal of London authorities and Air Force commanders for duties in connection with the protection of has invaded . The line was is 213,000 square miles. the country against parashooters.

yesterday at the various senside are in the weather. Talk about the weather is one of the surest means of establishing contact between one

> papers and the wireless have 'How many fruitful conversations been silenced on the subject we have begun with a simple "Seems to are still allowed to discuss the be getting warmer"! I was once in-weather by word of mouth. It inan who, when I said to him that it when we greet an acquaintance a very original remark:," But few with "Beautiful morning!" or, original remarks are worth making, alternatively, "Filthy day!" we I prefer a man who on meeting me alternatively, "Filthy day!" we tells me (what I know already) that are indulging in careless talk, the wind is cold to one who starts and perhaps, giving away vital off with a Chinese cracker of an

Even if the stranger in the Nor is it only in the weather of a German spy, it is very un- peered into the future in eager poetry that we learn as children is spring I have been keeping my eye in the necuracy of modern weather -poetry that tells us how to forecast on the oak and the ush in order to forecasts, and it pains me to read the weather.

A red sky at night Is the shepherd's delight

A red sky at morning Is the shepherd's warning. by Mr. C. R. Benstead, and published it.

by Messrs, Robert Hale, which covers phecy, from the early rhymes and who is as entertaining as any of not. The art of forecasting is thus proverbs to the suppressed weather them, might be described as a dis- the art of being plausibly indefinte." Many of these early prophecies, us to indulge in the common bellef ing and listening to weather forecasts forecasts of the B.B.C. as he points out, were based on the that gunfire causes rain. "The for years this is shattering.

animals. There is the old belief, for rain from the skies." example, that if seagulis fly inland Nor can we produce rain by any at the meteorologist. "Odious as the it will be bad weather. Pigs are artificial method. The scientist as meteorologist undoubtedly is," he supposed to see the wind approach- a rainmaker appears to be as great writes, "there is one person more ing and to take shelter from it. The a failure as the magician. "Better," odious, and that is the ignorant laygoose has also been endowed by the says Mr. Benstead, "stick to the man who is for ever making fun of country imagination with prophetic simple proven methods of rainpowers. Even the flea has been making, such as washing your car is sound at heart and if you want to hailed as a weather prophet: When eager bites the thirsty flea chester."

 Clouds and rain you sure shall see. Of all living creatures, however, he leech seems to be the most highly skilled meteorologist. Mr. of at least 12 lecches confined in misses as amiable fictions. bottles rang a little bell when a

MR. BENSTEAD is more snow to be a black body as the sceptical than I like about meteorologist does!" Oddly enough some of the traditional methods of it is talk about bolometers and

THESE two maps both show

have been overrun by the Nazis,"

but they tell different stories. ****

how far Hitler's intention to

draw a semi-circle of German

occupied territory round Great

It explains his tremendous

effort. Until he completed his

conquest, of France's Atlantic

seaboard he had no hope what-

ever of carrying safely out his

plans against England. And there drawn after the Armistice was

is still that impregnable stretch signed. But even if Germany

The small map shows the still has not conquered the Eng-

Britain has succeeded.

in black territories which

The larger map illustrates



rhyme about the ash and the oak. have always believed that this rhyme statements such as that snow is a was scientifically true; black body that impress me in

If the oak's before the ash, Then you'll only get a splash; Then you may expect a sonk.

confess that during the present make sure what kind of summer on, such high authority, as Mr. we may expect; yet here comes Mr. Benstead's that "the really success-Benstead to tell me that, according ful forecaster is not he who once in to nuthorities on forestry, "priority a while predicts the weather acof budding depends on the nature curately, but he whose predictions of the sub-soil." This may be a are couched in language that admits

the whole range of weather pro- called illusionists. Mr. Benstead, tion is obscure, or even when it is Illusionist. He will not even allow To one who has been plously readbehaviour of birds, insects and other Great War," he declares, "shook no

or arranging a Test match in Man- talk about the weather authorita-

tempest was expected." Apparently, officer on an aircraft carrier, in- water one-tenth of an inch thick even to-day, Girl Guides are taught deed, he treats the science of meteor- over an area the size of the world." how to forecast the weather from ology with cheerful irreverence. You must admit that there are the behaviour of leeches. "Frankly," he says, "I cannot take few more exhibitanting subjects than a fellow scriously who talks about the weather. bolometers and solemnly declares

P.A.TIS

has the whole of France, she

scientific writings. I should not have the same faith But, if the ash precedes the oak, in meteorology if I knew what an isobar was,

As it is, I am a confirmed believer book, "The Weather Eye," written scientific fact, but I cannot believe of sufficient interpretations to cover There are music-hall performers come along when the synoptic situa-

> Mr. Benstend, however; will not allow anyone but himself to laugh tively, you could not ask for a better

I have learned from his book many things that I did not know. A FTER this orgy of scep- including the fact that "the pro-A ticism it is not surprising cesses of evaporation, by which Benstead tells how at the Great to find Mr. Benstead speaking lightly water is absorbed into the atmos-Exhibition of 1851 an appropriately of the barometer. All those "Fair," phere proceed at an average ratenamed Mr. Merryweather had an "Set Fair" and "Very Dry" legends for the whole world of about apparatus on show "by which one on the face of the instrument he dis- 16,000,000 tons each second, a rate that is equivalent to the evapora-Though himself a meteorological tion during one day of a layer of.

Lucky To Be Arrested

TWO Hyde Park speakers who were said to have angered a crowd of 250 by their remarks were told by the Marlborough Street magistrate (Mr. E. Boyd) that they were lucky to have been arrested.

"It is not unlikely that later : it. would have been difficult for the police to prevent the people around you from taking the law into their own hands," he said.

Both men were accused of using: insulting words Ernest W. G. Gosling (42), aircraft engineer, of Batoum, Gardens, Shepherd's Bush, was bound over for 12 months, with the alternative of 21 days' imprisonment. in default of finding a surety. Norman Kennedy (31), carpenter, of Lawford Road, Kentish Town, was

remanded for a week. Sent to Prison

"When this country is fighting for our very existence, you must be things," said the Stratford, E., chairman (Mr. F. J. Reeve) to Walter Nicholla (17), clerk, of Kenilworth. Avenue, Walthamstow, who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for using insulting words at Waltham-

NAZIS DRILL IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI police have been warned of alleged arms secretion at the Kalser Wilhelm: school by Shanghai Nazis and of Fifth Column formations. which are militarily drilled.

Germans are busy in Tokio withplans for joint action in China and: clsewhere.

German refugees have been celebrating reported Hitler victories in camps provided with money mainly, rnised by Britons, says the News:

[Eighteen thousand exiles swept... from Germany, Austria and Czechoarea of France which Germany lish channel. The area of France Slovakla by Nazis found sanctuary: in Shanghai International Settlement, making third largest foreigns

Rousing, Optimistic Broadcast Speech

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for War, said that the time was approaching when the enemy, having over-run all outlying forts of liberty, would launch his assault on the main citadel-our own land.

Enemy bombing attacks at night would be continued and possibly other forms of attack would be attempted also.

"They will be repulsed and we shall subject the enemy in his own country to constant and heavy counter-attack from the air.....

"We are confident that the enemy will be beaten off."

Giving the reasons for his strength and our spirit are sufficient complete confidence, Mr. Eden for any trial. "No battle can be won by standing Britons was the first reason. cessful counter-attack alone. When

"We know you will never flinch, the time comes, as assuredly it will We have learned from the tragic fate to carry the war against the enemy of the French nation that civilisation wherever he may be found, you can cannot be preserved by material be certain that we shall do so with

all our might. Concrete Ramparts Not Enough "Already in other parts of the "We have seen that ramparts of world we are achieving success in offensive operations. It is this ofconcrete are not enough.

"It is only by dedication of human fensive spirit which so clearly spirit and human will through the unimates our forces, in the Middle length and breadth of the land that East. It augurs well for the future." - a complete and final victory can be "These are dangerous days— days FRENCH

when the fibre of our race will be In our hearts that they are the days of great opportunity such as come to few generations.

"It is our privilege as an Empire ANALYSED standing alone to preserve, to restore and in the end to extend the frontiers of freedom.

Stirring Sign Of Unity "The presence of troops in these islands from every part of the Commonwealth is a stirring sign of the deep unity of purpose which __The fate of the French Em-

inspires all its peoples. "The French nation, in its agony, pire is a matter of close concern has nowhere to look but to us for the to all, but many do not know salvation of the precious heritage of very much about it, said a Procivilisation which must inevitably fessor of Imperial History of Oxpass from Europe unless we, with our brothers from overseas, show an ford University in a broadcast invincible will to defend it.

"Those over whom the iron Do we realise that, like the British wheels of the conqueror has passed Empire, it is a great world-wide polibase their hopes on our victory. tical and economic structure? That the French flag flies beside the Bri-"We shall not fail them."

"Stay Where You Are" tish in Asia, Africa, America and in Underlining the official advice to all the continents except Australasia? "Stay Where You Are" "stay where you are" when attacked. That the same complex of races in Mr. Eden remarked, "The mass of all quarters of the earth owe allegirefugees helped to lose the battle of ance to the French Republic as they France; they will not lose the buttle do to the British Crown? of Britain."

The enemy would soon learn that 000 square miles and contains nearly it was not the nature of our people 65,000,000 people, he went on to sit placifly and be bombed with-

"We have an exceedingly powerful the British Empire. Frenchmen have Air Force which will give the enemy always been more stay-at-home following a very bad time," he continued. "Already, though operating at a Welshmen. Except for the colony of

great disadvantage, it has inflicted the St. Lawrence, which for many severe losses upon him. "It has never yet met an enemy enemy's favour. But remember what communities oversea. happened on the only occasion when they were operating from their own bases and the numerical odds were not-utterly-fantastic.-

Can Do Still Better "During the evacuation from Dun- men live there, beside some 6,000,kirk, the R.A.F. is known to have 000 Arabs. destroyed as many as 70 German alreraft in one day.

ter and this time in their own skies." Dominions. Adding a word of warning, Mr. Eden said, "If some enemy planes get physical characteristics are very through, and they will, or if the sky above your head contains no British alreraft, don't ask angrily what the R.A.F. are doing.

"They will be bringing down enemy planes hundreds of miles things by which and through which Deputies, we and our defence will live-the docks, factories, ships and acrodro-

You Will Be Bombed, Warning they can most harm enemy. And do not forget our guns, with which this country is now bristling, nor our balloon barrage which world. caught a couple of raiders the other

"I cannot promise you that you will not be bombed but I can and do promise you that the lot of the

"We are now a fortress—until the break of war, it has not been rati- bring the tin control scheme to an ne comes to sally to attack. It is fied. time comes to sally to attack. It is not sufficient merely to defeat an at-

tack on these islands." under arms in this country had now been increased by the arrival of Australian and New Zealand contingents, tectorates of Cambodia, Annam, steps to secure that no restriction will, and by the return of a large number Tonkin and Laos. of British and Allied troops from

Many of these men had met the tian of over 24,000,000. enemy and were confident that they could bent him.

Can Defeat Invasion "Never before have we had

attempts to land on our shores to nttack him and defeat him." "If he is able to run the gauntlet here the largest part of the French Eritrea. French Somaliland contains of our fleet and air force, or descend Empire is to be found, for no less the important port of Dilbouti.

upon our land from the air, we shall than one-third of the African contin-. Further south are Madagascar, to-cording to a statement by the fine than one-third of the African contin-. Further south are Madagascar, to-cording to a statement by the Prime be attacking the enemy in our own ent belongs to France. Besides the gether with the Reunion and Comoro Ankara radio, Dr. Saydam, the Prime soil for our own homes, with all our Mediterranean territories already Islands in the Indian Ocean. Mada- Minister of Turkey, declared that

FORMER HONGKONG A.D.C. IN EVACUATION

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE was taken at a wayside station somewhere in England after the Dunkirk evacuation. Officers of the B.E.F. are having a light lunch of sandwiches on their way for a brief leave. Many of the Officers wore their tunics and battle trousers. All bore signs of the last trek to the coast. In the centre of the group, standing with folded arms, is Captain R. F. Walters, R.A., who was A.D.C. to Sir William Peel when he was Governor of Hongkong.

France Shy Of ELECTION Peace Treaty

Wants Subject Avoided For Time Being

Not A Separate Peace

The Franco-German and Franco

CONTROL

-CONTINUE

Full Confidence In

Committee

It was for the Committee to decide

There is also a small-colony on the

east coast-French Somaliland, be-

watch is kept on prices.

years past now has been happily incorporated in the Dominion of without numerical odds being in the Canada, there are no large French to-day, "Havas" news agency Party's election platform, as pre- in Britain in full agreement with, and There are no dominions and no

commonwealth of nations. the peace treaty will be. nearest_approach to a dominion is Algeria, which was occupied 109 It is considered, however, that no can—Party—stands-for—Ameri—search, placing French brains at the years ago. About 1,000,000 French- study of this peace treaty should be canism, preparedness in peace, disposal of the Allien cause, l undertaken immediately. Algeria has a Governor-General should only be broached together and navy so strong that no unand a Consultative Council, but it is with the whole question of the friendly Power can successfully

On the contrary, just as its life and Britain is over. much the same as those of southern France, so it is treated politically as Italian treaties could then be incora part of France. The Government porated within the general peace. is, or was until recently, controlled from Paris. Its representatives sit France and Britain, it is pointed out prepared to resist foreign attack and were killed during the Allied air raid

Vast, But Has No

Dominions -

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

The French Empire covers 4,250,

No Commonwealth In one respect, it is different from

than Englishmen; Scotsmen and

Mediterranean Possessions France has three other territories on the Mediterranean-Tunisia, be-Mr. Eden continued: "We have with a European population of over tween Algeria and Italian Libya, great numbers of machines and we 220,000, of whom over half are are getting more every day, but we French; Deserta, where a naval base shall always have to use them has been built; and French Morocco. Tunisia and Morocco are not an-

> At the eastern end of the Mediterranean are Syria and Lebanon, which, like Palestine, are mandated territory. A treaty was drafted to

nexed like Algeria but are protector-

Indo-China

Out in the Far East is Indo-China, ing the International Tin Control to Mr. Eden said the 1,250,000 men running from the south Chinese bor- increase the quota to 130 per cent., der along the China Sea and which Mr. Hall said the International Tin includes Cochin-China and the pro- Committee was taking all possible

interfere with the production of such This country has an area of nearly quantities of tin as are required to 300,000 square miles and a popula- meet the needs. To the south-east in the Pacific the exact quantities needed for that there are French Islands as well as purpose, he said. British in the South Seas, and New

Caladonia is the most important. .Across the Pacific in the Americas, greater number of soldiers on this we again have the French flag beside practically the whole north-western island," Mr. Eden went on. "We are the British in the little Islands off quarter of the African continent thus confident that we can throw a suffi- Newfoundland, the French West belongs to France. clent force against any enemy who Indies and French Guiana.

African Empire And so across to Africa again, and tween British Somallland and Italian ing supplies or reinforcements over- which stretches across the Sahara and world.

the plains from the Atlantic to the World Empire Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; and French . The French Empire is thus a world tempered with optimism. I know those areas down to the River Congo. we have to face hard and anxious Except for four British colonies manpower, and raw materials are our own country, and for those times, but I also know that our and constant the first and raw materials are our own country, and for those times. times, but I also know that our and one or two Spanish colonies, enormous.

PLATFORM

Republican Party's Programme.

ment has no indication of what Committee of National Conven- British authorities. tion, declares that the Republi-Discussion on the peace treaty and navy so strong that no un-"Our airmen can still do even bet not independent like the British future of Europe when the war be- attack America or its essential tween Germany, Italy and Great outposts.

They urged that there should be no third term for any President. Accuses New Deal

It charged the New Deal Administration with having failed in the French Parliament, three in that there is not, properly speaking, having attempted to adjourn Congress over Palermo on Sunday. armistice merely recognises the de so we might be egged into war by people were injured. facto situation, namely the end of word or deed" during the Congress-

men's absence. The Administration was specially charged with disclosing military details of the United States equipment to foreign Powers, despite the protests made by the Head of the United States armed defence.

. The European War Concerning the war abroad, the declaration said: "Our sympathies LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). -In invasion of unoffending countries and the House of Commons to-day, the by the disaster to nations whose ideals Under-Secretary for the Colonies, most closely resemble pur own.

Mr. G. H. Hall, replying to a ques-. "We favour" an extension to all make them independent states in al- tion, said it was unnecessary and people fighting for liberty or whose invader will become increasingly liance with France, but with the out- undesirable in the national interest to liberty is threatened of such aid as shall not be a violation of international law or inconsistent with the Replying to a further question, requirements of our own national whether he would consider instruct-

> Nevertheless, the platform declared; "The zero hour is here. "America must prepare to defend our shores, our homes, our lives and our most cherished ideals."

The Republicans proposed to do this by building up national defence to a point at which it will be able to "not only defend the United States and its possessions and essential out-Mr. Hall added that the closest posts from foreign attacks but will also efficiently uphold in war the Monroe Doctrine."

Non-Belligerent

forces under our own command unmentioned there are two great groups gasear is nearly 1,000 miles long and Turkey, while continuing to perfect
hampered by the necessity of sendof Colonies—French West Africa, is the third largest island in the her military preparations, is to maintain her present attitude of nonbelligerency.

"We hope by a position of watcharound us" he concluded.

De Gaulle's Volunteers

Financial Backing By British Govt.

BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reu- PHILADELPHIA, June 26 LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) - It ter).—In a statement issued (Reuter). — The Republican is announced that General de Gaulle declares that the French Govern- pared by the resolutions of the will have the financial backing of, the

He is also setting up a French centre for armaments and scientific reno foreign war, and an army The Leglon will be recruited from French forces and men now on

Arrangements have been made for billeting and arming the first batch.

28 Killed In Raid On Palermo

ROME, June 26 (Reuter).—It is Concerning the relations between America, having left the nation un- officially announced that 28 people away preventing damage to those the Senate and 10 in the Chamber of a separate peace and that the during the world's most tragic hour It has been announced that 168



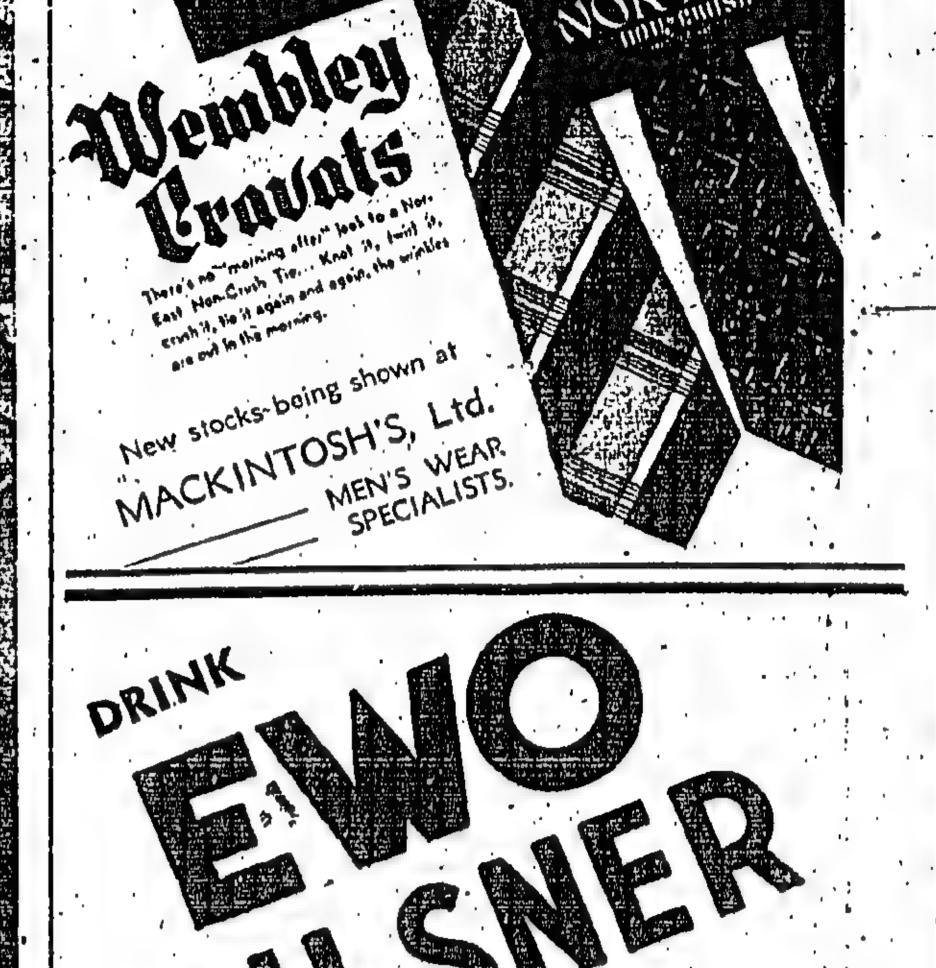
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BOWLS TOURNAMENT AND TENNIS LEAGUE SHOULD BE AFFECTED

(By "Tinker")

THE MORE RIGID PROGRAMME of training for the Hongkong Volunteers, of which I, as one of the Corps, fully approve, will probably have its effect on the local sports competitions now in being. The rain over the past few weeks has done Water Polo nothing to improve the progress of either the fawn bowls tournament or the tennis league, and because of this further postponements are definitely to be avoided.

At a time like this it is not to be considered that sport should interfere with military training, though the position may, and probably will be, the other way around.

Those, who at the beginning of the season advocated the Swimming cessation of all competitions, probably had the present situation in view, but I was not then nor am I now in favour of those proposals. What it is and the games must be played the best

they can. In thinking of this training and the Colony's sport, I had the position of the tennis League in mind more than any other. This lengue is the ((hough rain has only allowed one awards to the three awimmers who to date), "B" Division on Tuesdays, have established the highest world passing, in particular, was strong and accurate and allowed the maximum scope for their forwards.

The Volunteer schedule also fol
The vol

The Volunteer schedule also follows a like regularity. Certain Sections train on certain days. It thus might be that several "A" Sporting League.

Division players might find themselves training on Mondays each work, and the same position might be for "B", "C" and "D" Division players. It means, of course, that filter participation in the League matches is practically over for the itime being.

The Volunteer schedule also follows and the suspension of the 1940 Olympic Games were to-day received from Navy. May, Hunt and Chater scored for Navy. May, Hunt and Chater scored of Navy. May, Hunt and Chater scored for Navy. May, Hunt and Ch

However, it is not the individual ming records established this year. that will suffer but the League and the Clubs. There are six other by the Federation in view of the impossibility of holding the 1040 Olympics and with a view to giving a stimulus 'saining) on which tennis can be to swimming. 'alayed.

ERHAPS, for some people, might now be better to alter their conception of the League. In matches may be those on which any sport, the League's primary ob- one or more of the players have ject is to organise that particular to turn out for training. gaine and through such organisation However, a draw is made for every sporting celebrities. and regular competition hope and round, and, in the past, requests by expect that improvements will even- competitors to the Lawn Bowls stated that Miss Betty Nuthall, tunte. Out of all this, of course, Committee that such and such a day one of Britain's leading women urises the friendly rivolry between has been unsuitable for match play 'the Clubs, and the top of the league have always been accorded con-

table is the coveted prize. The league should not now be made to accommodate the players. looked on as a means for attaining. If the instances are not too many, nonsense. "Betty was offered tion for people to play tennis re- the future, though I can foresee conon which to make them.

AWN Bowls, too, has had its one or other of the eight players in set-backs through rain. The two rinks would be unable to turn the Committee. This, of course, Championship matches have out on any day of the week. Ignoring rain, and it is yet likely to As I have said, postponements are happen that on the one or two days

Scottish Football Suspended

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-The Scottish Football League have announced that all competitions have been suspended until the annual meeting in 1941. But it is officially stated that there is nothing to prevent a body of Clubs gelting together and forming a competition of their own.

Y.M.C.A. AND NAVY TEAM **DRAW 3-3**

AFTER LEADING by 3-2 at the interval, a Navy team were unfortunate in being forced to share six goals with the Y.M.C.A. senior waterpolo team at the "X" pool yesierday. The "X" junious trounced the M.T.B.'s 10-0 in a very one-sided game.

In the senior game, the Navy team were the better combination. Poor understanding between the "Y" defence in the first half cost them two carly goals, while up forward there was too little combination.

'Tel. Paul was the outstanding player for the Navy. He scored two beautiful goals, and in combination with Halfyard, left wing, often penetrated the "Y" defence. In this they received great assistance from Rutter, centre-half.

matches are played on Mondays Federation has decided to grant made short and easy work of the French

likely to happen that days set LONDON, June 21 (Reuter). -The Nazis are now turning their propaganda machine on

The German radio recently players, had stayed_behind_in sideration, and efforts have been America because of the war. Her mother described this as

ambitious ends but rather as a pro- I expect that the Committee are still good job in America," she said vision by the Lawn Tennis Associa- ready to consider such requests in "and I advised her to accept it." The Nuthalis are in the hotel busigularly. If one is unable, to avail siderable difficulty in granting them, ness and Betty has had experience in oneself of that facility, one must The trouble will be that lawn running one. Consequently she was in make one's own arrangements. And bowlers are so many and the days the position to accept the post of there are six other days in the week in the week so few. Fortunately, manager and hostess at the Palm rinks games are only played on Spring Lawn Tennis club.
Sundays, otherwise it might be that

ignoring rain, and it is yet likely to been going along very slowly, to be avoided, and to provide for available for the playing of matches and in future matches it seems such means a lot of extra work for it will come down!

DINNER DANCES

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Mondays

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Sussex Just Manage To Beat R.A.F. (Hammond 63)

London Counties Trounce Northants By 128 Runs

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET scores from Home are of four matches played by Sussex, Surrey, Oxford University, Northants and London Counties. Sussex just managed to overcome the Royal Air Force by one wicket, London Counties trounced Northants, Surrey beat Esher, and Oxford defeated an Anti-Aircraft XI.

Hat-trick Against

(At Esher)

Despite a hat-trick by W. E. Gerrish, Esher's captain, Surrey were effort of 63, in which his famous able to beat Esher by 82 runs. W. cover drives yielded eight 4's, the Nevell, formerly of Middlesex, taking Royal Air Force lost to Sussex, whose 4 for 26 in six overs.

scorer for Surrey with 62, while P. who took 6 for 25. G. H. Fender scored 35.

SURREY J. A. Cuimere, c Ryder b Hubbard ... Bearle, lbw b Hubbard W. H. Rushworth, c Talbot b French B. Constable, b Hubbard P. G. H. Fender, b Gerrish P. Sanders-Clark, lbw b Hubbard

C. Bowden, not out
B. Croker, b Gerrish
M. Lawson, Ibw b Gerrish
Nevell, b Peake

lovell

Glorious Hitting By Wellard And Todd

Constable

(At Northampton)

London Counties had a thrilling six Hammond 'minutes' victory over Northants in a Rhodes two-day match that featured cen Roberts turies by A. W. Snowden (Northants) Ames and Arthur Fagg (London Countles) and brilliant hitting by A. W. Wellard and L. J. Todd (London Countles) .. nings for London Countles on the first day, and after a partnership of 128, Todd and Wellard came along to assist with whirlwind innings. Todd collected 58 in 50 minutes, including a six and nine 4's, Wellard scored 41 in 15 minutes, including three 6's and three 4's. Northants collapsed in their second

innings before the bowling of Wellard and J. W. Lee-the former 5 for 47 and the latter 4 for 25.

LONDON COUNTIES

SECOND INNINGS A. Fagg. not out

F. S. Lee, st. James b Jupp

L. J. Todd, not out

Extras

E. K. Scott, b Ferriman

F. P. B. Derrick, lbw b Ferriman

S. A. Simpson, not out

Extras

R. A. Henley, c Cole b Levison

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E. K. Scott, b Ferriman

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R. A. Simpson, not out

R. A. Henley, c Cole b Levison Total (1 wkt. dec.) Partridge Clark Jupp Stovens..... **NORTHANTS**

'FIRST INNINGS W. Snowden, b Todd
W. Greenwood, b Watt
Brookes, b Smith
E. Timms, c Watt b Wellard

Total (4 wkts. dec.)

Hammond's Effort For The Airmen

(At Lewes)

'Despite Walter Hammond's great victory was mainly due to the bowling J. A. Cutmore (Essex) was top of W. J. Pershke, an old Oxford Blue,

Sussex had to struggle hard, and only a sixth wicket stand between J. Leclerq and S. Cama (left-handers) enabled them to prevail.

R.A.F.

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SECOND INNINGS P/O Rhodes, not out Total (2 wkts.) 96

W. Stobart, o McLeod b Rhodes
F. Boughy, o Ames b Rhodes
Lecterd, c Tanton b Hammond J. Church, b Hammond Cama, c Ames b Roberts L. Talbot, c Ames b Roberts

Fagg and F. S. Lee opened the in- Oxford University Beat Anti-Aircraft XI

(At Oxford)

Consistent batting by the Oxfordnen (only one batsman failing to reach double figures) and brilliant bowling by E. K. Scott (6 for 35) enabled the University to beat an Anti-Aircraft XI by 145 runs. OXFORD

Kinnersley, lbw b Ferriman 27 T. A. Flennes, st. Cole b Levison . 54 R. E. Luyt, lbw b Kirk

> Extras b 5 lb 1 Total (9 wkts, dec.) 20 Ferriman 15.

Gnr. Bowell, lbw b Wilson 22
Gnr. Hodges, b Henley 15
Gnr. Dollery, b Scott 49
30
Gnr. Levison, lbw b Scott 10
Bdr. Fletcher, b Scott 6
Gnr. Card, c Munro b Scott 6
Levison, b Scott 6
Gnr. Card, c Munro b Scott 6

Pairs Games Craigengower

open pairs bowls matches—F. Hillon open pairs bowls matches—F. Hillon and T. F. Stainton v. J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland, W. R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge v. C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank, will take place on the Craigengower and not Civil Service green next Monday, July 1. The second round of the Colony Open Rinks champlonship will take place this Sunday,



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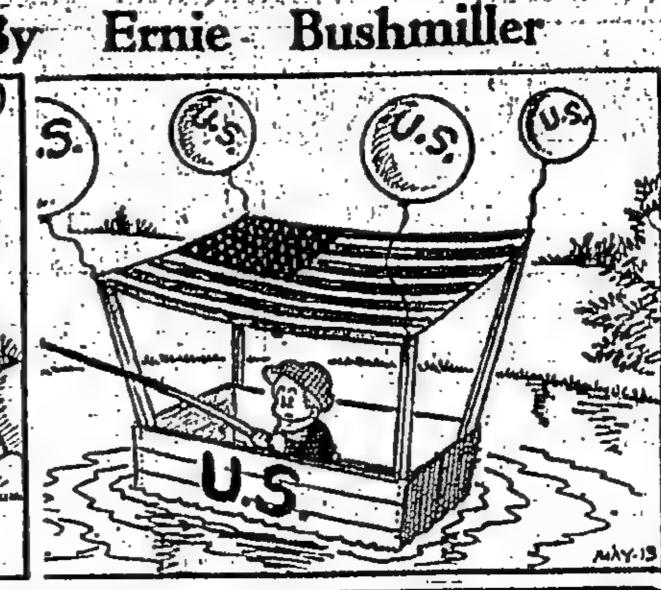
DANCING

TO THE LIDO'S

NANCY







LONDON, June 26 (Reuter):—The Air Ministry Nazi Type announces that yesterday offensive patrols were flown by our fighters over enemy aerodromes near the French coast. One of our patrols encountered a much larger formation of

In the raids over Mannheim, one

In raids over France, three of 17

Messerschmidts were shot down in

combat with R.A.F., while the air

field at Rotterdam was set aftre and

Conscription

In India

Statement Made To

House Of Commons

Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of

venled this decision in the House

tions between India and Britain.

Conscription Of Europeans

the authorities to facilitate the con-

and an appropriate ordinance would

On the other hand, it was beyond

The Bill passed all readings and

LONDON, June 26 (UP)-It is

call up men in India between the

Five Years' For

Espionage

in the Dublin Court last, Friday

under the Emergency Powers Act,

was to-day sentenced to five years

penal servitude by the Special Cri-

He was found guilty of aiding an

He was acquitted of conspiracy to

ment by maintaining an armed force

and obtaining on behalf of that force

Ford Won't Make

Rolls Royces

with Mr. Henry Ford for the cman-

DUBLIN, June, 26 (Reuter) .-

Conscripting 18 to 50's

was sent to the House of Lords.

competence of the Indian

It was within the competence of

severely damaged.

enemy fighters and shot down three without loss. Four Planes Lost
BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" R.A.F. bombers made a daylight attack yesterday on the LONDON, June 20 (UP).-According to the B.B.C., four coastal planes

enemy-occupied aerodrome at Wanihaven. They returned home failed to return after yesterday's raids over Scandinavia. safely. Early this morning, our bombers aircraft factory and an airfield were attacked an aerodrome recently comdestroyed, and in other parts, chemical factories were bombed and

pleted by the enemy at Bomoen, near They inflicted heavy damage. All our aircraft returned. Acrodrome Set On Fire

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-Tho Air Ministry news service states that the German acrodrome at Bomoen was left in flames after a raid by a squadron of the Coastal Command

aircraft early in the morning. A constant watch kept by reconnaissance aircraft over Norway revenled the construction of this fresh landing ground.

The Coastal Command bombers waited until the work was almost finished before paying their visit. Many bombs were dropped and explosives wrecked, the runways with direct hits.

Incendiary Bombs set the barrack huts and nearby woods ablaze. As the bombers flew away they counted 40 fires on and around the of India's war effort, it is now

More Raids On Germany

of Britain and introduce compulsory service for military and LONDON, June 20 (Reuter) .-- An certain cases for civil and indus-Air Ministry communique states: "Last night R.A.F. bombers contrial purposes. tinued their attacks on enemy acrodromes, rail communications and other military objectives in Holland State for India and Burma, reand north-west Germany.

"Heavy attacks were made on the of Commons to-day. ucredromes at Arnhem and Borkum. "At Lingen, near the Dutch frontier, a railway bridge was destroyed.

"Damage was done to a Hamm railway junction and on a railway

--- "At-Dorsten, north-of-the-Ruhr, a large fire was started. scription of British Indian subjects "In the Ruhr, at Osterfeld, a marshalling yard was damaged and at Monheim, an oil refinery was severely shortly be issued by the Governordamaged.

Munition Dump Blown Up

nuthorities to conscript European "Hits were registered on an aircraft factory at Bremen, and at British subjects. Accordingly, the Cologno a salvo of bombs caused ex- authority of Parliament here was plosions in the chemical works. "At Heligoland, on ammunition dump was blown up.

"One of our bombers returning take a similar step. from this operation shot down an enemy fighter.

"All our aircraft returned safely. "Two Constal Command aircrast falled to return from reconnaissance over Scandinavia."



PLAYS This Sort Of Rumour Is

LONDON, June (Reuter).-It is learned in London to-night that there is absolutely no truth, in reports from abroad that Sir Samuel Houre, the British Ambassador to Spain, has broached the question of peace or armistice terms in Madrid.

On the contrary, Sir Samuel has emphasised the determination of this country to continue the struggle.

******** BRITAIN STRIKES FIRST

By WALLACE CARROL UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, June 26 (UP).-LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). British landing parties and air -The Government of India has bombers struck back at Germany come to the conclusion that, for and Italy to-day as French the purposes of urgent expansion leaders in London called for volunteers for a new Foreign necessary to follow the example | Legion to carry on the war.

It is understood that the socalled military raids and landing lajezyk, Vice-President of the Naoperations occurred - on the tional Council of the Polish Republic, French coast where they clash- in a statement issued in London toed with the Germans in an day.

. This was when he introduced legislation mainly designed to overcome announced that a volunteer Legion, despite cruel failures and disappointtechnical difficulties in the event of a complete interruption of communica-Government and consisting of officers and men from the French army, is have, the will and determination to casionally resisted the downward with full support from the British ments.

now-in Britain. He added that it has been decided to create a French centre armament and scientific research. Plans for forming a National Com- eral Sikorski."

mittee "have been advanced." It is officially announced that the British blockade now includes France ships to and from France, ports ccupied by the Axis liable to normal contraband control and, since the German occupation touches the now before the House, would also Spanish border, vessels en route to allow the Government of Burma to Spain and Portugal are also liable to

Nazis' Gains & Losses

Balance Sheet Will Be Disappointing

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). -It must be several weeks before Germany's economic gains and losses, resulting from the capitulation of France, can be properly estimated.

Germany has gained some stocks of oil in northern France although part of these stocks were destroyed in the first five weeks of the great

There is no doubt, however, that unknown person in an attempt to a good deal of petrol has fallen in-

Coal Mines Flooded Some of this will have to be kept usurp the functions of the Govern- in France in order to maintain

essential services. Most of the coal mines in northern France are reported to have been All available evidence supports the view that famine will overtake

Germany and her occupied territories within the next few months. The Czecho-Slovakian harvest is WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP).— The Czecho-Slovakian harvest is President Roosevelt's. Advisory Devery had and there has been a confence Commission to-day announced siderable slaughtering of livestock in they have cancelled the negotiations all the occupied territories, There is no doubt that Germany ufacture of Rolls-Royce airplane will allow the suffering to develop engines because of Mr. Ford's refusal in the occupied territories long be-to manufacture similar engines for fore the pinch is felt in Germany

the British Government. Leave For Europe

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP)—The BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reuter)—United States. Lines to-day, Although the war is over for the peo-announced that the s.s. Washington ple in France there are no signs of will sail for Galway on Friday and joy or relief. The nation is in mourning and the without cargo to pick up people are praying for France in all

BRITISH BLOCKADE

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—It is learned in authoritative circles in London that now France has come to terms with Germany and Italy, the economic blockade exercised by the Allies will now be applied to the occupied zone of France.

Ships carrying exports or imports and seeking to reach or leave French ports occupied by the enemy will be liable to interception and detention by the British naval authorities.

Merchant vessels making for ports in Spain or Portugal will, also be liable to interception in the usual way.

Interception At Gibraltar

If vessels seek to reach, ports in an unoccupied region of France, they will have to pass Gibraltar, where they will be subject to Contraband Control inspection.

It is believed in official London circles that the French coal mines were flooded before the German armies occupied northern France. Large petrol stocks there, were destroyed during the first five weeks of the German offensive, but no the Firth of Forth area. doubt a good deal fell into German

POLES NOT TO GIVE IN

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-Poland's determination to fight on squadrons and ground diences. shoulder to shoulder with the British

M. Mikolajczyk who arrived from attempt to sidetrack the German France with other members of the invasion of the British Isles Polish embryo Parliament, formed which, it is feared, may come at under the chairmanship of Paderew- narrowly, closing lower on the of General Charles de Gaulle to-day a free independent Poland goes on balance.

persevere in this struggle in close trend. l co-operation with the powerful-British Empire for the liberation of lost on provisional sales. The total poland under the leadership of GenPoland under the leadership of Gen-

5 BOMBERS

Expensive Raids On Britain

LONDON. June 26 (Reuter). -The Air Ministry states that of at least five bombers which were shot down in last night's raid, two were brought down in

One was brought down in the sea off the Yorkshire coast ... One of the five was shot down and another seriously damaged by anti-aircraft guns. The damaged plane was afterwards finished off by a

A feature of the raid was the close co-operation between the fighter

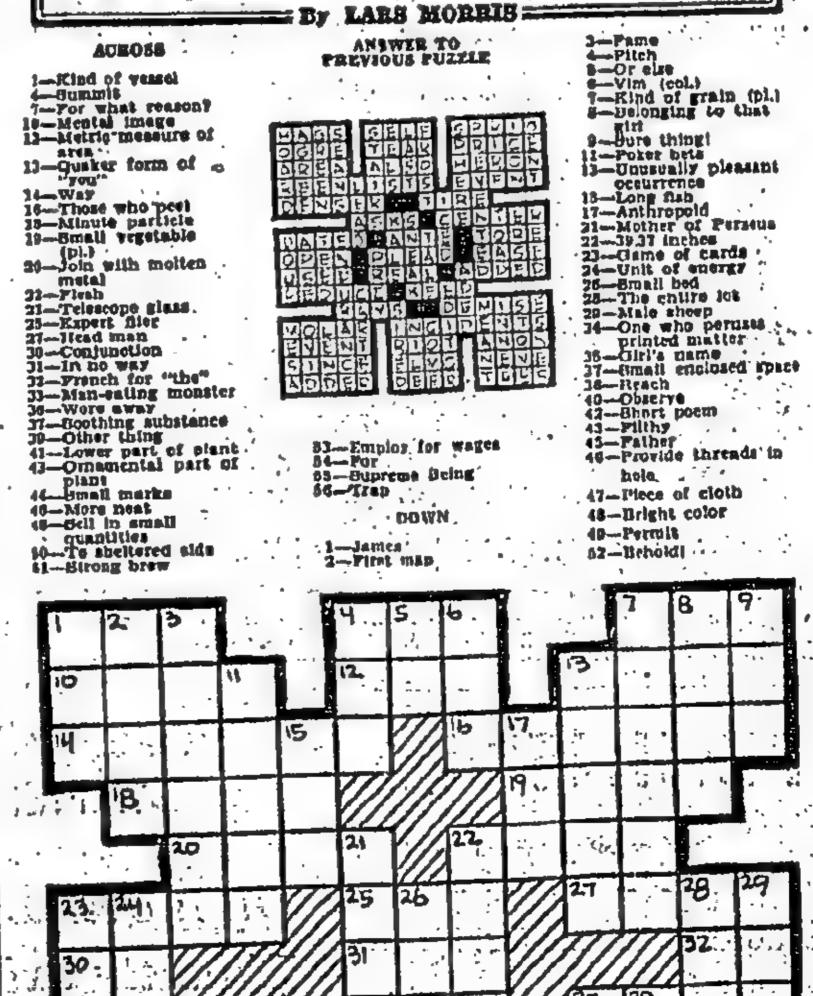
Stock Exchange In Fluctuating Mood

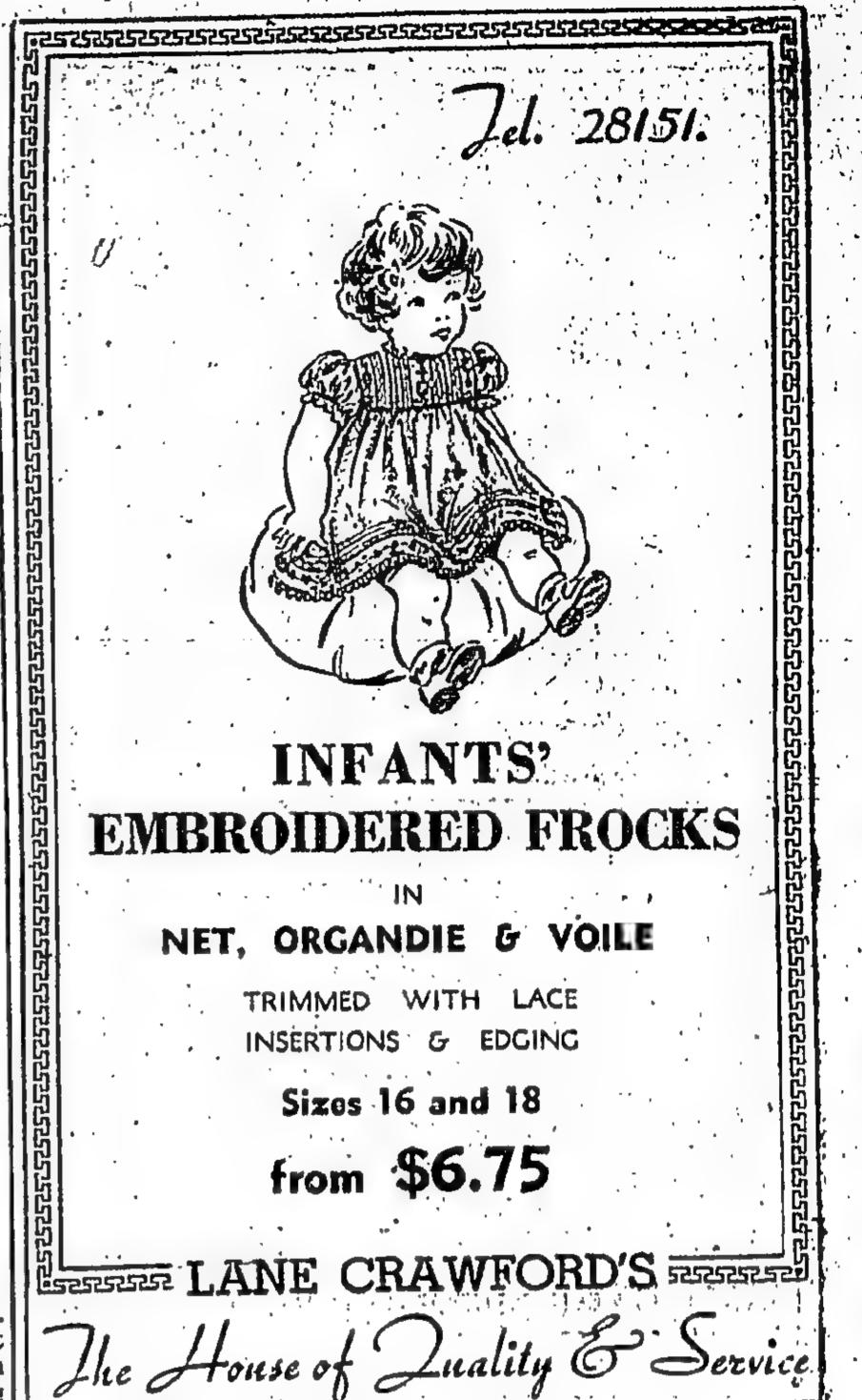
LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day fluctuated

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Wall Street was easy.

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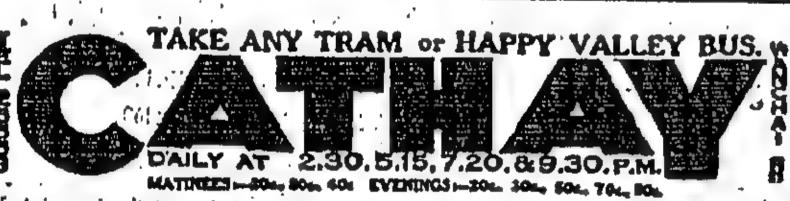
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DORAN WRITES HOME

SQUADRON LEADER K. C. Doran, D.F.C., leader of the famous first raid on Kiel, now a prisoner in Germany, tells how he was shot down at Stavanger, Norway, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Doran, of Mill Hill, N.W. The letter, witnessed from Dulog Luft Germany. addressed from Dulog Luft, Germany

"Well, the worst has happened. As you can see I am now a guest of the Deutsch. I hope you have already heard.

"I was shot down at Stavanger on April 30 and rescued from a watery either killed 'or drowned. I was then flown to Berlin and, then by train to here.

"We are really treated very well, but I have practically no clothes. : I am wearing Norwegian trousers at the moment, so could you please send me some clothes, spare uniform socks, shirts, underclothes, shoes, and anything you can think of. You will be able to collect them from the R.A.F. John often went off for the day control within a few minutes,

"I will send a letter later. Don't worry, I am all right."

TRAMWAY TRACK

Legislative Council, the Director of Army. He's not the adventurous Public Works will move a resolution Fort. that the approval of the Governor in Council of permission to the Hongkong Tramways, Limited, to construct "Two nirplanes flew over the cliffs one additional crossover track in round Land's End for hours, members King's Road, to connect the eastbound with the west-bound tramway track between Quarry Bay Marine Lot No. 4 and Quarry Bay Inland Lot No. 4, be confirmed.

Airplanes hunt for lost boy

search for John Gregory Col-

casting Station" have been distributed at the gates of a North he commanded the Delphinium on

· He carried a rucksack on his back and a roll of canvas under his arm. His father and his sister Diana drove through the lanes of West Cornwall from early morning until dusk, asking people: "Have you seen a boy . . . ?" They have been doing that almost every

John's mother said: painting. He loved it and was quite

Not Adventurous "He took just enough money for the day and some sandwiches in his rucksack.

"He is not an emotional type of boy. I know he wouldn't do any-At this afternoon's meeting of the thing like running off to join the

> "I have been out every day helping to look for him, but we cannot find a soul who saw him after 5.30. of a local hunt went out on horse-back, and fishermen have searched the shore from their boats, but not the shore from their boats, our more a trace of him has been found. We had bloodhounds searching

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Rear-Admiral Peters served in the Grand Fleet throughout the last war beck, sixteen-year-old schoolboy artist.

LEAFLETS advertising German propaganda talks from the so-called "New British Broad-" board the Orion and Southampton.

After promotion to Captain in 1930, April 30 and rescued from a watery London aircraft factory.

grave by a German flying-boat. Unfortunately the rest of the crew were cliff near Land's End towards a bus appointment to Hongkong in the middie of last year, he had been for two years Fing-Captain in the Second Cruiser Squadron, Home Fleet,

A fire caused by the accidental lighting of some tar occurred in the Naval Kard at 10.16 o'clock this morning. Subsequently dense clouds John's mother said:—.
"While we have been in Cornwall, naval yard. The fire was under

Majoos of the Hongkong Jockey Club made a gruesome discovery about 6 a.m. to-day on the grass-track facing the Official Box. They found a Chinese aged about 40 with several stab wounds in his body. The man who is believed to be a travelling trader was stabbed princlpally on his chest and below the waist. He was removed to the Public

Detective-Inspector W. N. Darkin, Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley, and a squad of Chinese detectives were summoned to the scene, and after preliminary investigations, circulated messages to all Police stations. No arrests have yet been made.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 27 (UP).-Gernan planes have been reported over northeast. Scotland, and were also heard over southeast England flying a great height.

The Air Ministry has issued communique saying: "Enemy aircraft have crossed the coast. Antiaircraft defences have been brought into action." Planes were heard at a great height over southwest Eng-land where anti-aircraft batteries were brough: into action.

NAZIS ADMIT LANDINGS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, June 20 (UP),-D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) to-day reported that "a few British boats made a small landing attempt at two points on the French coast but were completely driven off. Two Germans were wounded."



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changes in the international

Although Japan has so far

followed a policy of non-

involvement in Europe, the

recent French collapse has

brought about a drastic

"For this reason Japan, as a

stabilising power in East Asia, feels grave concern now over the

future of the belligerents' colo-

. Government elreles add that

Japan's foreign policy was recently

discussed in detail at Inner Cabinet

meetings, which came to a climax

on Tuesday when, it was alteged, the Government decided to "claim

The Inner Cabinet decisions are

4.—Japan will maintain an inde-

pendent stand and hold diplomatic

negotiations with Britain, the

United States, Germany and Italy

for a settlement of pending ques-

China And French Concession

SHANGHAI, June 27 (Domei) .-- It'

s understood that the Chungking

be transmitted to other places of

4.—Chinese banks will move out

More Raids

On Britain

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter).

German Planes Over England

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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TOKYO, June 27 (Domel).—The Indian Government has decided to

close the port of Bombay until June

at present available. ...

were brought into action.

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A bomb exploding alongside a British ship in convoy. Fortunately the bomb fell some distance away and the vessel escaped with a "ducking".

ARMY, NAVY, R.A.F. COMBINE IN EFFECTING BRILLIANT EXPLOIT

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT BRITISH MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES, ASSISTED BY THE FORCE, EFFECTED LANDINGS AT CHANNEL PORTS NOW HELD BY THE NAZIS, AND BEFORE LEAVING SUC-CEEDED IN WRECKING MANY DEFENCES AND BOURS.

In addition, says an official communique, the invaders obtained valuable information concerning the enemy's dispositions at these ports, while simultaneously_the_Royal_Air_Force_carried_out_highly_successful_reconnaissance and bombing-flights over German-occupied territory.

SPECTRE

Disastrous Winter

Faces Europe

PHILADELPHIA, June 26

He said: "If the war con-

Brussels Foodless Seen

unless assistance was forthcoming.

He predicted that Brussels would

He had communicated with the

He recalled that it took \$25,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Rauter).

Americans from the war zone.

FAMINE

DISMISSES PETAIN LOYAL FRENCHMEN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BORDEAUX, June 26 (UP).—The Petain Govern-ber of points and contact made with ment has recalled the Governors General of French Indo China, Madagascar, and the High Commissioners of hands. French Equatorial Africa, West Africa, the Cameroons tained.

and Togoland. Vice Admiral Deicoux, Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Eastern Fleet, has been appointed Governor General of French Indo-China, vide General Caltroux.

M. Cayla has been appointed Governor General of Madagascar. M. Deboisson has been appointed High Commissioner of all French

C. in C. Suspended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jun 27 (Domei).—The tory is hanging over Europe," Bordeaux Government has ordered declared Mr. Herbert Hoover, General Nogues to immediately rethe former President, at a Press turn to France.

The order was issued after General conference to-day." Nogues had broadcast a flery appeal to the French residents and native populace of the French colonies in tinues for many months, the an Air Ministry communique of the Africa, urging them to continue the problem of feeding Europe's successful air patrols on northern war with Britain,

General: Nogues is Commander-inthe history of human suffering." · Chief of the French Armies in the Near East. It is not known whether

he will comply with the Bordeaux _order. Tahiti Fights On

"SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PAPEETE, Tahiti, June (Domel).—The Governor General of the French islands in the south British German and Belgian Govern-Pacific has telegraphed President ments seeking permission for some Lobrun, stating that the people under sort of third party intervention to his jurisdiction have decided to con- feed the starving because private tinue resistance against Germany and charity would not handle the situa-

Empire and other French colonies. Ambassador, Resigns ... in month to feed Belgium during the LONDON, June .27 (Reuter).-It last war. was announced here last night that M. Corbin, the French Ambassador to !-London, had resigned.

Italy in concert with the British tion.

Kowloon residents reported a loud that the liners Washington and Man-ablaze.

Official Communique LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

-In co-operation with the R.A.F., the naval and military forces to-day carried out successful reconnaissance of the enemy coast lines, states communique issued by the sion will close their offices by June Ministry of Information.

Landings were effected at a num-German troops.

Casualties were inflicted and some of the enemy dead fell into our Much useful information was ob-

Our forces suffered no casualties.

Value Of The Landings The fact that the landings were

effected at a number of points and contacts were made is a reminder of the vast responsibility now assumed by Germany, a semi-official spokesman commented this evening. Germany was now attempting to

hold the entire northern coast of the continent from Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France down to the Spanish border. The spokesman said that Ger-(Reuter).-"The spectre of the many's naval forces were greatly most disastrous famine in his-depicted.

Defences Wrecked In the Channel ports, the Allied troops were able, before they left, to action, but no further details are wreck many of the defences and

harbour works. · Another reminder of Germany's heavy responsibilities is contained in millions will be unparalleled in France and Norway.

This communique states that on

be foodless within 30 to 60 days and shot down three without loss. larger formation of German fighters Patrols Over Norway

Later, a commentary by the 'Air Ministry describing the patrols over Norway stated that a new aerodrome near Bergen was left in flames by PORT OF BOMBA A constant watch over Norway

revealed the constnuction of this new landing ground. The Constal Command bombers waited until the work was almost finished and then raided it.

Many bombs were dropped on the runway and incendiary bombs set 30, according to a telegram received

Turn to Page 2, First Column omit Bombay.

PRECENT DE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ***************** TOKYO, June 27 (UP).-Government circles state that the Japanese Foreign Make Peace Minister will shortly clarify Japan's foreign policy "in

Overtures? SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 27 (UP).-Hitler will broadcast on Friday. Parliamentary circles in

London believe that it is possible that he may propose a general peace, claiming that he is satisfied with his present gains and that he is prepared to negotiate an agreement with Great Britain.

Informed quarters in London predict that such proposals would meet with a flat rejection.

War Fund: London "Thank You"

APPRECIATION OF IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

THE FOLLOWING LETTER was received this morning by the General Manager, Messrs. South China Morning Post, Ltd., from the Colonial Secretary:

"Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to inform you that the following telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London:

"'His Majesty's Government have learned with deep appreciation of splendid response of all sections of Hongkong community to a fund opened by South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph for purchase of aeroplanes or armaments.

before the world Japan's right to Japanese Border Agreement

proval. They are reported to be as REFUGEES ALLOWED her policy of non-involvement she will," as a stabilising power - in TO RETURN HOME Asia," make positive efforts to prevent the spread of year to the Far

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" is officially in-2.—Japan's policy will be based "on her immutable national policy formed that the Japanese military authorities on the State was doubtless unto terminate the war in China and Hongkong frontier have decided to permit all bona fide aware of the fact that a 3.—Japan will strive for the imrefugees to return to their homes in the Po On and further remittance of \$450,provement of friendly relations with Italy and Germany and neighbouring districts. "Induce them to have a better understanding of Japan's position."

The decision was arrived at after a series of conferences in Shumchun with the British authorities. But exit from the Colony will be permitted at specified

After Tuesday, presumably, the border will be entirely closed neither entry into nor egress from Hongkong will be permitted by

5,000 Refugees Here

Government has taken the following decisions regarding the French Con-It is estimated that approximately 5,000 refugees streamed into the New 1,-Chungking Government or Territories when the Japanese ocganisations in the French Concescupied the border area 'earlier this 30 and all important documents will

There are approximately 750,000 refugees, all told, in Hongkong, It is pointed out that the greater 2.—Chinese government officials proportion of the Chinese refugees in will move to the International Settle- the Colony are not destitute. Those who have money are displacing bona 3.—Maintenance of the status quo fide Chinese who have alived in of the French Concession will be Hongkong all their lives and who are discussed at a meeting with Third now being displaced by immigrants

Power diplomatic representatives in who are able to pay higher rents. Additionally, the increased labour has drugged the employment market. For this reason it is hoped that as many 'refugee Chinese as possible will be able to avail themselves of

the Japanese gesture.

Special Passes

All refugees desiring to cross the will be issued with special passes, ensuring their safe conduct through -The Air Ministry announces the Japanese lines. These passes will be issued by the that German planes again cross- authorities, commencing at 9 a.m. on ed the coast of Britain last night. Monday, at the highway bridge replaced by the Petain Cabinet. Anti-aircraft guns went into across the Shum Chun river near Lewu and at Shataukok.

Ispanese Operations

tending their operations along the coast and Kwangsi and Yunnan bor- that the German controlled Governfrontier zone. A small unit occupied der zones and it is stated that the ment has appointed a new Governor man planes have been reported over chung, in Mirs Bay, has also fallen. Hongkong a few days ago is now be
3.—The absence of a Russo-Japannortheast Scotland, and were also Shayuchung, which was heavily ing held in Halphong in order to eso rapprochement. This communique states that on a great height.

Tuesday, offensive patrols by our at a great height.

is the Mirs Bay port through which necessary.

The Air Ministry has issued a goods en transit to the interior pass. The only Japanese operations at ment would be unable to risk a policy which would leave Japan friendless, heard over southeast England flying bombed by the Japanese last week, evacuate, women and children, if They express the belief that even craft have crossed the coast. Anti- in Hongkong that the only goods ex- where the Japanese Army spearhend aircraft defences have been brought ported from Hongkong to this port is advancing along the Indo China into action." Planes were heard at are of a non-military, nature, frontier, on Chinese territory, with a great height over southwest Eng- Shayuchung is in Chinese territory the evident intention of throwing a at 4 p.m. land where anti-aircraft batteries in Mirs Bay, with its foreshore cordon along the entire border. lapped by British waters. Japanese worships, therefore, are not per- Indo. China, a news agency corresmitted to go there.

refugees to cross the frontier only Colony in order to cover the news, believed in some unofficial circues indicate that the Japanese Army will limited that the Japanese Army will limited blockade of on two days—July 1 and July 2—is Shayuchung Ablaxe

Refugees who arrived at Taipo this -Mr. Cordell Hull announced to-day the barracks and surrounding woods from the Bombay branch of the morning from Shayuchung slate that explosion at 10.20 a.m. to-day. It is hattan were sailing shortly for Gal. The planes then flew low and The N.Y.K. has instructed the ablaze when they fled. About 400 believed to have been caused by a way and Lisbon to evacuate more machine-gunned the huts and woods. Mester of the liner Durban Maru to Japanese entered the town from over-

times-on-only-two-days--on-Monday and Tuesday next-week. ALL QUIET IN INDO

CHINA in Indo China has apparently clamped China Morning Post. a strict censorship on all out-going Of the large amounts two donations

normal and reports yesterday that the Japanese had already started a

naval blockade of Haiphong appear lo be unfounded. It is understood that the French

military authorities have taken all necessary precautions to repel an in-The Governor General of Indo

China is now acting independently of the Bordeaux Government. He is reported to have recognised

the validity of the agreement with Japan for joint policing of the border area by the French and Japanese,

two days before it resigned and was 1.—Tokyo's disclosure that the In-Indo China is believed to have a better ... Italo-German underaligned itself with the French Com-standing of Japan's position in East mittee formed in London.

Women and children in Indo China not given Japan a free hand, Meanwhile, the Japanese are ex- have been moved inland from the 2.—Because of Bordenux reports

Indicative of the world interest in

pondent is chartering a special plane The Japanese decision to permit this morning to proceed to the French

"The remittances of \$250,000 and \$400,000 and further remittances promised are but further earnest of loyalty, generosity and determination of people of Hongkong.'

"I am to add that this telegram was despatched from London on 25th June and that at the time of 000 had been made on 24th June."

During his broadcast from ZBW last night, H.E. the O.A.G., Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, suggested that statistics should be compiled, showing the individual number of contributors to the

Since the inception of the Fund, a total of \$1,100,000 has been remitted to London,

2,000 Subscribars A tabulation of the donations to date reveal that less than 2,000 subscribers have donated this money and The French Colonial Government the balance still held by the South

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SHANGHAI, June 27 "(UP),--but henceforth all negotiations be- Authoritative, sources here express frontier on Monday and Tuesday tween Japan and Indo China will be the belief that Japan will confine her conducted by the Governor General operations around Indo-China and Hongkong to land and naval block-The agreement with Japan was ar- ades primarily aimed against Chungrived at by the Reynaud Government king, for the following reasons:-

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Before they left our planes counted

Naxis Admit Landings BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BERLIN, June 26 (UP)—D.N.B. in the Western Hemisphere, including (Official German News Agency) to—British and French naval stations, day reported that "a few British boats would be placed on an unprecedented, made a small landing attempt at two points on the French coast, but were govern movements of United States were wounded."

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Hongkong, 26th June, 1940.

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America Lays Field At Canal

Washington, June 26. The United States has mined both ends of the Panarna Canal and has moved heavy artillery from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. An atmosphere of intense vigilance pervades the whole Canal zone.

Particular significance is attached to these measures in view of the persistent reports that the United States fleet has left Hawaii and is en route to the Panama Canal to take up stations off the Atlantic coast and the Caribbean Sen.

Brigadier-General Devers, Chief of Staff in the Canal Zone, said the moves were merely manocuvres, but admitted that the mines were alive and would possibly be removed at the end of the manoeuvres.

It is considered significant that the mine laying was done while the Vol. X Italian liner Conte Blancamano was in the Canal so she would be unable THE to see where the mines were laid at cither end.—Reuter.

Many Theories Revived Washington, June 26.

As a result of the movements of the United States fleet being shrouded in secrecy, theories have been revived that the dispositions are intended, firstly, to emphasise the United States' intention of upholding its reading of the Monroe Doctrine if it is challenged from any quarter, either overtly or through attempted trans-fer of territory of the belligerents within the hemisphere; secondly, for the maintenance of powerful units in the Canal zone as evidence of the United States' full preparedness to The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939. defend the canal and inter-coastal shipping routes; and, thirdly, to have the fleet at a central position for alternative movements in the Pacific or Atlantic in the event of an urgent

emergency in either ocean. From the political standpoint-it is 40 fires on and around the aerodrome. speculated that, in the event of a successful German blitzkrieg against Britain, many European possessions completely driven off. Two Germans mayal units in accordance with the

national defence policy. The British War Organisation Fund the gravest question confronting the Kelly & Welsh, Ltd., Book Store, extent of its repercussions on United Chater Road. States policy.—United Press.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tani, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a |. Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

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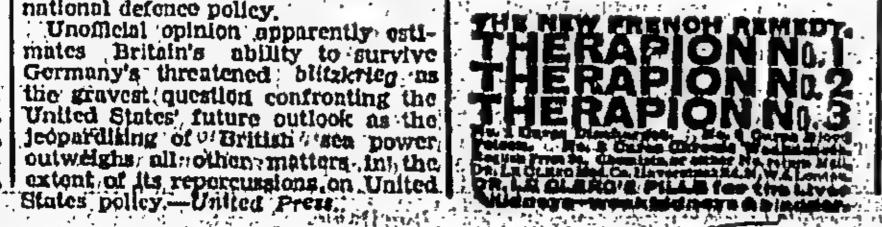
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Petain Cabinet

London, June/28.
Although the Daily Telegraph, commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons, strongly condemns Marshal Petaln and his supporters, Lie paper adds, 'We know that the heart of France is not in them." . Under the sub-heading "France and

Her Empire," the leader states, "Confidence that France will rise again, whatever distress and ob-KING, for one further term of actury of her immediate future 24 years less the last three days | sounded through the Prime Minister's speech yesterday. The decision: aiready taken by the milliary com-Intending bidders are advised manners and administrators of the French Empire justify the expectation sal of the lot the Purchaser (if and its great resources, its manpower. of 63,000,000 and its large armed forces will be resolutely used to continue the crusade for freedom and officer who will be present at the as General Mittelhauser has proclaimed from Syria, to car:, on the sale, the sum of two hundred mission of France and defend the

"Mr. Churchill looked forward to the establishment in the French Empire of a Government which would epresent the spirit of France and strive for her liberation and victory with the energy of her great days. "That is the task in which we must labour with all our might, for the cause of liberty is indussolubly one and the issue is now starkly set between resurgent barbarism and the tree civilisation of the British Empire. Let us spare reproaches on the Government at Bordeaux.

Puppets In Hitler's Hands

"Whatever may have been the intentions of Marshal Petain, he has allowed himself and the Cabinet to become puppets in the hands of futier. Ine history of the Bordeaux Ministry's conduct of affairs in France, which Mr. Churchill gave yesterday, Frenchmen will best judge, An ally left to fight for France alone must regret that in the great crisis she fell under the leadership of such men as these, but we know that the neart of France is not in them.

"At the request of M. Reynaud, the British Government released France from her sojemh pleage to enter into no separate negotiations with Germany on condition that the French Fleet should come to British ports while the terms for the armisthe Offices of the Public Works | ace were asked. Then Marshal Petain took office and began to negotiate—if his method to surrender should be called negotiation-without

"Many soleinn assurances were given that the French Fleet would not fall into the hands of Germany -Marshal Petain himself was one of the guarantors. He and his Government then approved the armistice terms which provide that the French ricet, with all its armament, shall KING, for one further term of pass under German or Italian control. Never was there a more wanton surrender. ' Petain's Government may have believed it impossible to Intending bidders are advised save more than the scrap of France. 'Accordingly they have done their best to throw away the French Empire too, and leave. the people of

to deposit with an authorised abroad, to be stripped to the bene. "The safety of our own country and Empire is, as Mr. Churchill said, sale; the sum of two hundred powerfully, though not decisively, will be refunded on payment of French Fleet.' We may well abstain from conjecture on the -trend of events and rely upon the patience and resolution which we are promised in the measures taken by our own Government."

What Can Be Salvaged?

The Daily Mail, also commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech, writes: "What can we salvage from the ruin of France? Behind us we still have the unbreakable spirit of the French people. The French Empire solidly affirms its loyalty to the cause of reedom. How can we organise the scattered remnants of French power?

"Mr. Churchill hopes that the Colonial Empire may become the seat of the Government pledged, in it. Churchill's words, to fight on. The British people have realised instinctively that, in Mr. Churchill's words, the second instinctively that, in Mr. Churchill's words, the safety of Great Britain is powerfully, though not decisively, affected by what happens to the French Fleet.

"The Prime Minister was unable to give an assurance that this powerful arm would be available to aid and succour Britain in the coming struggle. The Government did all that was possible to secure it. But Marshall Petain had signed it away to Hitler. One of the new Bordeaux Ministers said yesterday that Potain id given himself to France. But after the German and Italian occupation how much of France is left?" cupation how much of France is left? —Reuter.

Soong Arrives In New York

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, June 26 (UP) .- Mr. T. V. Soong arrived in New York from Washington at 2.45 p.m. to-day. He was greeted by the staff of the Bank of China, three officials of the United States Treasury Department and two New York detectives. Mr. Soong said he would deal with bank business "of a semi-private

Moroccan French To Fight On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, June 27 (Reuter).-Reliable sources at Casablanca, state that all French units have assured General Nogue, High Commissioner for Morocco, their determination to continue the light. It is reported from Casablanca that M. Daledier is under arrest in Cara-

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ODDITIES

Speculation on the possibilities of Hitler's boasted "mystery" weapon has given the world no reason for alarm."

Everyone has heard too often in the past of death rays, of robot submarines controlled by wireless, and of super-guns that might strafe London from the coast of Holland.

And one American journalist went so far as to say that the great strategic highways of Germany were laid down for the speedy passage of tremendous land battleships!

Each of these might have its possibilities, fantastic as they seem; yet rumours of their existence are still greeted with equanimity, for war produces few such

surprise weapons. EACH of these might have its possibilities, fantastic as they seem; yet rumors of their existence are greeted with equanimity, for there is all history to show that effective surprise weapons happen seldom. Only a week or two ago, cold, logical reasoning at Washington quickly killed the idea of 75,000-ton battleships for the U.S. Navy. Such leviathanstwice the size of the average modern capital shipmight indeed have proved formidable, but they would be appallingly costly, and, in the present state of naval warfare, they are unnecessary.

Centuries before mechanised warfare, invention was turned to the service of war. There was, of course, the wooden horse of Troy, used by the Greeks in 1184 B.C. And that that great mathematician, Archimedes, is cre-This "elbow candited with having focussed the sun's rays, and used them with great effect against the Roman

fleets at Syracuse in 212 B.C. CHINA'S artful contribution to the queer side of war, was the "stinkpot," which discharged such an offensive odour that the enemy were forced to clap their hands to their noses and abandon the fighti An anticipation, of gas warfare without its ruthlessness.

Long before Drake launched his fire ships against the Spanish fleets, the Greeks, Romans and Afghans knew the diabolical uses of fire in The chronicles relate how the Mahmud of Ghazni's archers fell upon the Indian Jats with vessels of naphtha. Much more terrible, however, was "Greek Fire," a highly combustible and unquenchable substance used by the Romans and the Greeks by the

Byzantine Empire. What must surely have been the greatest cannon in the history of the world stood for many years in front of the main facade of the Kremlin Barracks in Moscow. Cast in 1588, its bore was 40 inches! Each cannon ball weighed

nearly two tons. It Is not hard to believe that such a ponderous and ornate piece of ordnance was never used on the field of buttle. In fact, probably the sole reason for its existence was as a symbol of the magni-fleence of the Tsars.

INCREDIBLE though it may

seem to certain of the nations today, there was once a war plan "too terrible" to be used. That was the judgment passed by the. British War Office on a scheme submitted by Admiral Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald. The nature of the plan was never disclosed, but some people think it entailed the use of a polsonous gas.

Even a freak may serve a purpose. Who could have thought that the ugly new ironclads, Monitor and Merrimac, of the American Civil War, were destined to revolutionise construction throughout the navies of the world? Furthermore, to the tiny, but heavily armoured gunboat Monitor, when the signal honour of winning the world's first battle between ironclads.

IT was a great day for the Federals when the Monitor engaged her opponent in the Hampton Roads. Both were warships unique in naval history. Both were untried weapons, save that the de-predations of the Merrimae had conclusively proved the futility of the old three-decker in the face of an ironclad vessel.

But in the Monitor, the Merrimac found an opponent worthy of her steel, for the Monitor's deficiency in guns was more than off-set by the impregnability of her solid armour plating. . As much a failure as the Monitor

was a success were the "popolikas" of the Imperial Russian Navy. In 1875, Vice-Admiral Popolf set out to build the ideal floating gunplatform. It was a circular ship, heavily armed and armoured, and driven by no less than six propellers rotating at different speeds. ... The first of this class, the Novgorod, was a bitter disappointment. Although reasonably sound in theory, on her trials she spun gld-

dlly, like a roundabout FANCIFUL invention was at its peak at the time when British sea-. power was climbing to its zenith. In 1892, an American, Commodore Folger, invented his Dynamic Rain, a cigar-shaped freak with two fore and at aft guns designed to hurl huge masses of dynamite as .

nerial torpedoes. Not unlike it in conception were Aries the Ram, designed two years later by the Earl of Mayo, and Gathmann's boat of 1900, This latter vessel was intended to be unusually fast, and the great forward gun was to have thrown 600 lb. of gun-cotton at the rate of 2,000 feet per second.

Strange Freaks Down The Centuries



But perhaps the most ambitious and speciacular of all projects was the submersible cruiser discussed by Imperial Russia for operations in the Baltic during the 1914-18 war. This colossal submarine, 400 feet long and of 4,500 tons displacement, was to have been equipped with 36 torpedo tubes; seven 4.7 inch quick-firing guns, and 120 mines! Her chief characteristic of defence was to have been the ability to fire all guns with only the turrets awash. That feature was Inter embodied in a British submarine, which housed a monster

THE last war was probably responsible for more strange and original weapons than were ever divulged; but the one striking success was certainly the tank. Under the theory of winning the

war by tremendous concentrations of force, three mighty buttlecruisers were built. They are now the aircraft-carriers Giorlous, Furious, and the ill-fated Courageous.

They were originally part of a huge war-time plan to build until the navy had reached a position of unassailable world supremncy. Larger, faster and stronger than any battle-cruiser previously designed, they should have been a painful 'thorn in the side of the enemy battle-fleets; but they were unable to bear the tearing strain imposed by the 18-inch gun batteries, and were given a new lease

of life as hybrid aircraft-carriers. Since last September, every War Office has been offered hundreds of inventions which, in theory, would win the war. In some may be the germs of real "secret weapons"; but, as history proves, the steady march of evolution is more reliable if less amusing.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



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other nine and go shades from prawn to purple with varying degrees of pain. That's my opinion; yours may differ. But look back on the bleaching creams you bought last nuturn and remember the lovely sun tan you can get out of a jar nowadays. Sun tanning makes most skins coarse, too.

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If you decide to keep your skin as it is, get one of the sunproof creams to use under your powder. These creams cut out the tanning rays from the sun altogether. They are fairly heavy, so you can use a darker powder over them, a rust colour lipstick and look very healthy. Then in the evening you can look fragile again.

If you really do think a thrown skin suits you, buy one of the sun tanning oils. These are not sticky

Is it worth it? Yes, if you are nowadays, but thin and quick-drythe one woman in ten who goes ing. They will let you get brown coffee colour without any pain or without pain by cutting out the trouble. No, if you are one of the burning rays from the sun. Use them on your arms and legs, too. Half an hour in the sun is long enough for the first day, and be very careful of your shoulder blades, thighs and the Vat the base of your neck. The skin here turns fiery with very little sun. A winter of care will be ruined in a day if you sit in the sun without tinted glasses. You will see, after a few hours, the tiny lines

creeping round your eyes, Whether you are going to tan or not, do not wash your face with soap and water before you go out in the morning; lukeworm water is enough. Neither wash when you get home in the evening. Clean your face with cold cream, and if you have caught the sun in spite of all your efforts, paint on calamine lotion or smear on zinc ointment.

Fish is a standby in the salad days

EVERY one likes salads in the warmer weather, but a lot of people feel there is not enough nourishment in them eaten alone. This year, with meat rationed, housewives are wondering what they can serve instead of cold meat with the lettuces, radishes and cucumbers that are getting so good and cheap now.

Fish, and not only the classic cold bolled salmon, is excellent with sainds, a fact which is not appreciated as much as it ought to be.

What fish shall you get? One of the best fish to be eaten cold is gurnard (or gurnet). It is in full season now and quite cheap. Your fishmonger may not have any the first time you ask, but he will get some for you.



THE economical way is to cat the fish hot first, and to save half of it for a salad. Boil the fish in not too much water, with a couple of onions, a few bay leaves, and a dozen or so peppercorns. Eat it with melted butter sauce, or with a white sauce.

A good saind to eat with cold fish is made by adding cold boiled haricot beans (or, better still, the little dried green beans called flageolets) to your lettuce, throwing in some slices of cucumber (with the rind left on) and a few spring onlous-

The fish may be either served whole, or it may be finked and mixed in with the salad. A plain oil and vinegar dressing should be used, or, for those who prefer it, oil and lemon juice.

EMPIRE IN ARMS-BURMA Land of teak and oil

BURMA is in the peculiar position of being one of the earliest countries in the East with which Britain started trading, yet Burma is the latest terr itory in the Empire to be granted separate government.

Old "John Company" (the East India Company) had agents and factories at three centres in Burma in 1612, but constitutionally Burma was not separated from India until April 1, 1937.

Burma now has a Governor, with a Council of Ministers, and a Legislature of two Chambers, the Senate and the House of Representatives, with 132 elected members.

The Legislature controls 192,158 square miles, while Burmese chiefs in the Shan States still govern a further 62,000 square miles. Towards the far north and east of this great, fertile country there are still more than 7,000 square miles of unadministered territory.

Monasterics

Dominating the transport system of the interior, which has more than 10,000 miles of roads and 2,000 miles of rallways, is the great Irrawaddy River, which is havigable up to Bhamo, 900 miles from the sea.

In every village in Burma there is a Buddhist monastery, where the three are 7,600 schools and colleges, with arts, agricultural, medical, and veterinary colleges. More than 750,000 pupils, from a total population of fewer than 15,-000,000 attend.

Most of Burma's external trade is with India, but Great Britain comes second, both as buyer and supplier.
In fact 85 per cent. of Burma's exports are supplied to British Empire
countries, which supply 74 per cent.
of her imports. Most valuable exports are

mineral olis, rice, and timber, especially teak. Main purchases are cotion piece goods, machinery, and metal goods.



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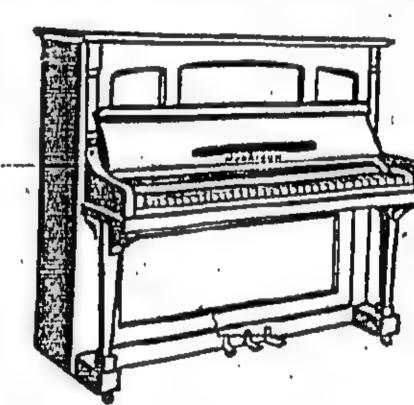
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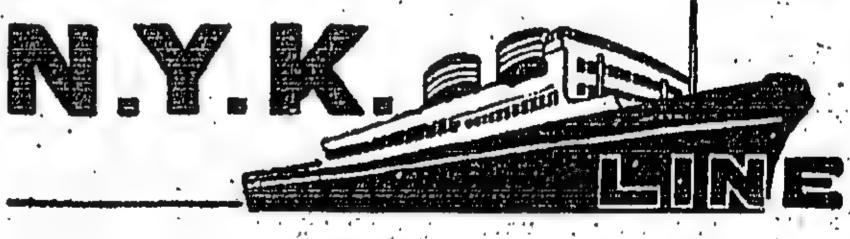
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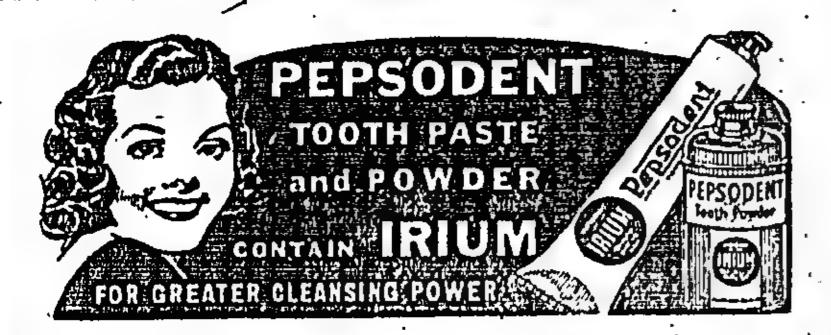
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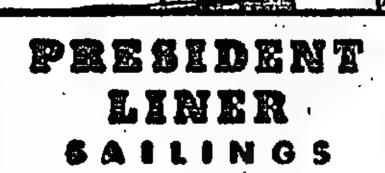
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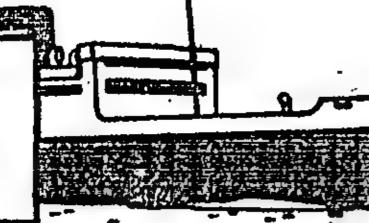
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DESERT WARFARE

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CAIRO, June 26 (Reuter). -An "unofficial" statement issued by General Headquarters says: "Patrol activity continued on the Libyan front in the coast sector towards Sidi Azeiz and Bardia and in the south as far as the oasis; of Jarabub.

from Jarabub in a northwesterly direction along the Masrab El Gebel, which is would be greater demands on France a desert track leading towards the coastal region.

EGYPTIANS KILLED "It is now confirmed that during the bombing of Mersa Matruh on Sunday there were no British casualties though the Egyptian Army lost three killed ultra-Fascist newspaper Il Tevere mical emblems varied by Buddhist and and 18 wounded.

"A bomb fell within six feet of a concrete shelter without doing any damage or affecting the occupants. "The Libyan natives are reluctant to fight for their Italian masters and it is noted that many mobilised natives refuse point blank to wear the Italian uniform."

Stabbed Man Found On Racecourse

Mafoos of the Hongkong Jockey Club made a gruesome discovery about 6 a.m. to-day on the grasstrack facing the Official Box. They found a Chinese aged about 40 with several sinb wounds in his body.

The man who is believed to be a travelling trader was stabbed princtpally on his chest and below the waist. He was removed to the Public

Detective-Inspector W. N. Darkin, Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley, and a squad of Chinese detectives were summoned to the scene, and after preliminary investigations, circulated messages to all Police stations. No arrests have yet been made.

TIN CONTROL TO CONTINUE

Full Confidence In Committee

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. G. H. Hall, replying to a question, said it was unnecessary and undesirable in the national interest to bring the tin control scheme to an

Replying to a further question, whether he would consider instructing the International Tin Control to increase the quota to 130 per cent., Mr. Hall said the International Tin Committee was taking all - possible steps to secure that no restriction will interfere with the production of such quantities of tin as are required to meet the needs.

It was for the Committee to decide the exact quantities needed for that purpose, he said.

watch is kept on prices.

28 Killed In Raid On Palermo

ROME, June 26 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that 28 people were killed during the Allied air raid over Palermo on Sunday. It has been announced that 168 people were injured.

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TOTALITARIANS SPEED UP PLANS FOR NEXT PHASE

By REYNOLDS PACKARD UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ROME, June 26 (UP).—Italy is tuning up her war machinery for a prominent part in the concerted axis attack on Britain.

The newspaper "Il Tevere" suggests that Italy will attack the British fleet in Egyptian waters while Germany attacks the British Isles, but Signor Gayda writes that Italy may send an expeditionary force participate in the attempted Channel invasion.

"Our patrols advanced in Rome have departed by special train to-day, being sped off by the Foreign Ministry officials. Authoritative circles hint that there Frenchi armistice was purely a military document and can in no way be considered as a preliminary basis for a peace treaty.

Task Divided By Axis Powers

clearly indicates that the axis powers Mahomedan precepts and Masonic mothave divided the war task against toes. Britain according to their capacity. According to "Il Tevere," Germany will hunch an attack on Britain from

her position in the Mediterranean, sertion beforehand. Italy will assume the major part of

action, namely the first two pointsnavy and Egypt—while Germany will place the British Isles under attack by steel and fire. centrated and transferred in the introduce a Bill providing for a register direction of new objectives, attacks of national resources.

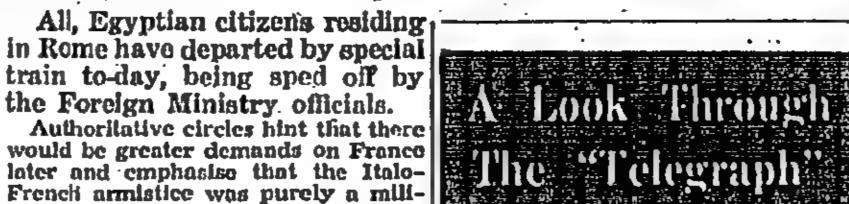
will be Jaunched with violence and force unknown to man's memory. "These attacks will be launched simultaneously in the Mediterranean and the British Channel.

"The decisive phase of the war is on the threshold and will shortly be under way."

U.S. To Buy War **Materials**

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt to-day signed a bill authorising the reconstruction In the House of Commons to mui-tail

Mr. Hall added that the closest Commenting on the fact that the



50 YEARS AGO

A tattoord girl, 20 years of age, is being shown in Paris. The form of the fair Editorially commenting on the likewise from east to west, with a choice likewise from east to west, with a choice assortment of horticultural and astrono-

To the Editor of Telegraph". Sir,-I have read the correspondence of the mainland with the aim of S.N.C.X.F. and although I do not belong

the mainland with the aim of invading the British Isles while Italy will strike against the British fleet and Egypt.

Claiming that with the surrender of France, Britain must henceforth count on herself alone, the editorial says: "With the signing of the armistice, Britain has lost several million French soldiers who defended her on the Continent. From now on, England must rely on its own strength alone and fight as never before.

"The defence of the British Empire to-day is founded on three basic cornerstones, namely, the navy; Egypt, which is the keystone of the Imperial structure and metropolitan territory.

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F. Arieuques. 25 YEARS AGO

Yours truly.

·Juna 27, 1918. In the House of Commons to-day it was "As soon as the axis forces are con- announced that Mr. Long will next week

> The prisoners' guard that went from Singapore with the Germans to Australia

In the House of Commons to-day, Miss

Boston Beat **Detroit Tigers**

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter) .-Cleveland Indians, leaders of the American Baseball League, suffered defeat to-day at the hands of the New ther Report.
York Glants, and Detroit Tigers, 1.03 Lucie challengers, lost points to the Boston Red Sox, third in the table. The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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i	NATIONAL LEAGUE
1	Pittsburgh 2 7 Philadelphia 4 7 (DiMaggio homered for the Piral and Rizzo for the Phillies).

casualty lists, dated May 22, are Rawicz and Landauer).

males as a preliminary to military training. It is understood the period of service will be six months. The Labour Army will be limited to 200,000 men during the coming year, and will be composed of the 1918 Class of Army conscripts, whose service is compulsory as well as volunteers, who will be accepted from their 18th year and onward.

Charging the Government had jumped many one policy to another four times in the past few months, Baron 1.10 Jane Bathori (Mexicon Lords to-day, initiated the debate on in a French Programme, the naval and military situation as affected by the Anglo-German agreement.
He expressed uncasiness at the disturbKoussevitzky and ing almosphere created in France and Symphony Orchestra with Jean

a bill authorising the reconstruction of the Finance Corporation to finance in the acquisition of materials and equipment for national defence.

The Bill enables the Corporation to return \$300,000,000 of its capital to the Treasury and lend up to \$500,000,000 to the railway.

The former limit for this purpose was \$300,000,000.

Bordeaux Feared Reactions

New York, June 26 (Reuter)

The Bill enables the Corporation of the Colonial Office Control of the Ity which caused such terms of the type which caused such term It is something to the good that Ger-many has pledged herself never again NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter)—
Commenting on the fact that the French antion was not told of the french armistice terms until Tuesday night, the "New York Herald Tribune" says that the Bordeaux Government apparently feared its own people.

It surrendered the country without consulting the people and kept the iruth of the surrender from them until it was too late for any popular reaction to upset the terms.

Major Kingsford-Smith.

5 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1933.

The threat of hostilities between Italy and Abyasinia grows daily more serious, and also to an impartial authority. This involves no country that breaks the peace without previous reference to an impartial authority. This involves no country that of the peace without previous reference to an impartial authority. This involves no to increase arms production for the opposing camps, which mean to fight its out sooner or later. We must atim at the prevention of war rather than its preparation. But we cannot get a world understanding on the cheap. We shall look, not for competition in armaments, but for a pooling of recources against any country that breaks to use sit of cources against any country that breaks the peace without previous reference to an impartial authority. This involves no to increase arms production for the opposing camps, which mean to fight its out sooner or later. We must atim at the prevention of war rather than its preparation. But we cannot get a world understanding on the cheap. We shall such a sirengthening of the defences.

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1.03 Lucienno Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte. 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Old Variety Favourites. Comedy Sketch-Motoring Tate),

Harry Tate and Company, Comedian
—Trailing Around In A Trailer
(Gifford and Cliff), Said The Little Brown Hen (Gifford, Cliff, Formby), George Formby and His Uklele with Orch.; Comedienne-Florrie Forde Old Time Medley, Florrie Forde with Chorus and Orchestra; Comedienne-He's Tall, Dark and Handsome (Tobins and Sherman); Virginia-There's A Blue Ridge In My Heart (Phillips and Others), Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. Closing local Stock Quota-

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Leonard and Produced by Gordon 7.18 Plano Ducts by Rawicz and

Landauer. Waltz Memories from Vienna (arr. Rawicz and Landouer), Schubert Time (arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Chopinezza (arr. Rawicz and Landauer), Liszt in Rhythm (arr.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

"Die Fledermaus"-Selection (J. Strauss), Golden Rain-Waltz (Waldteufel); "Faust"-Waltz (Gounod). 8.15 London Rolay - "Splitfires over Britain" A feature programme on R.A.F.

Home Defence. 9.0 Band Music. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 London Relay-Topical Talk.

9.45 Jane Batheri (Mezzo Soprano) Elegie, Op. 24 (Faure), Serge Singapore with the Germans to Australia ing atmosphere created in France and were—although perhaps they did not know it—the first soldiers from the home-land to visit Australia since the Common-wealth celebrations in 1800.

We greatly regret to learn that Mr. A.

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G. Swire, a son of Mr. John Swire, was killed at Ypres on May 13. The deceased was only in his 19th year and left Eton was only in his 19th year and left Eton.

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was only in his 19th year and left Eton last July. He obtained a commission in the Essex Yeomanry soon after war broke out. The flag on Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's offices was flown at half-mast to-day.

10 YEARS AGO

The House of Commons to-day. Miss

| Was only in his 19th year and left Eton | Lord Howe. Conservative, considered in the agreement likely to lead to somethe agreement likely to lead to something very different to arms limitation. "With the German Navy 35 per cent. of the strength of the British, it will be impossible in the near future for the British Entitle Fleet to go east of Suez." British Entitle Fleet to go east of Suez." British Entitle Fleet to go east of Suez." | Chorus of the Folies Bergere; On N'A Pas Besoin De La Lune (Mispore of Commons forday. Miss raki);—Qu'est-Ce—Qu'on—Attend (Misraki), Pils and Tabet (Vocal) with Piano accomp.

10.15 Charpentier - Impressions Orchestre Symphonique under the

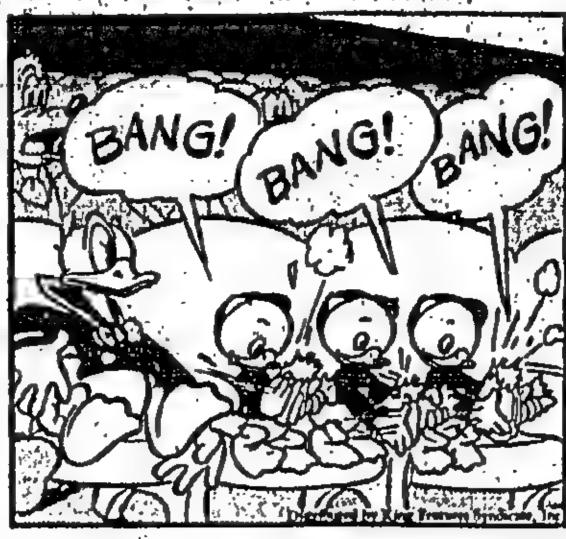
MOSCOW, June 26 (UP) .- The Supreme Soviet to-day approved a

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"We Are Confident That The Enemy. Be Beaten Off," Says Eden

Rousing, Optimistic Broadcast Speech

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) .- Broadcasting to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden; Minister for War, said that the time was approaching when the enemy, having over-run all outlying forts of liberty, would launch his assault on the main citadel-our own land.

Enemy bombing attacks at night would be continued and possibly other forms of attack would be attempted also. "They will be repulsed and we shall subject the enemy in his own country to constant and heavy counter-attack from the air.

"We are confident that the enemy will be beaten off."

Giving the reasons for his complete confidence, Mr. Eden said that character of the Britons was the first reason.

We have learned from the tragic fate are getting more every day, but we of the French nation that civilisation shall always have to use them cannot be preserved by material where they can most harm the means alone.

concrete are not enough. "It is only by dedication of human spirit and human will through the

length and breadth of the land that

a complete and final victory can be "These are dangerous days— days when the fibre of our race will be time comes to sally to attack. It is put to a hard test. But we also know not sufficient merely to defeat an atin our hearts that they are the days tack on these islands."

of great opportunity such as come to Mr. Eden said the 1.250,000 men few generations. "It is our privilege as an Empire been increased by the arrival of Ausstanding alone to preserve, to restore traiten and New Zealand contingents,

of freedom.

Stirring Sign Of Unity "The presence of troops in these Many of these men had met the islands from every part of the enemy and were confident that they Commonwealth is a stirring sign of could beat him. the deep unity of purpose which

inspires all its peoples. has nowhere to look but to us for the Island," Mr. Eden went on. "We are salvation of the precious heritage of confident that we can throw a sufficivilisation which must inevitably cient force against any enemy who pass from Europe unless we, with attempts to land on our shores to our brothers from overseas, show an attack him and defeat him.

invinelble will to defend it. base their hopes on our victory. "We shall not fall them."

"Stay Where You Are" "stay where you are" when attacked, ing supplies or reinforcements over Mr. Eden remarked, "The mass of sea. refugees helped to lose the battle of France; they will not lose the battle of Britain."

it was not the nature of our people times, but I also know that our to sit placidly and be bombed without refort.

"We have an exceedingly powerful Air Force which will give the enemy on the defensive or even by a suca very bad time," he continued. "Already, though operating at a grent disadvantage, it has inflicted

severe losses upon/him. "It has never yet met an enemy without numerical odds being in the enemy's favour. But remember what happened on the only occasion when they were operating from their own bases and the numerical odds were not utterly fantastic.

Can Do Still Botter "During the evacuation from Dunkirk, the R.A.F. is, known to have destroyed as many, as 70 German aircraft in one day.

"Our airmen can still do even bot- Detained At Karachi tween Germany, Italy and Great ter and this time in their own skies." Adding a word of warning, Mr. Eden said, "If some enemy planes get O.S.K. liner Sumatra Maru, 5.863 through, and they will, or if the sky tons, was detained by Indian authori- The Franco-German and Franco above your head contains no British ties at Karachi on June 24 while she Italian treaties could then be incoraircraft, don't ask angrily what the was clearing for Bombay, according R.A.F. are doing.

"They will be bringing down headquarters. things by which and through which released in the next-five days.

docks, factories, ships and acrodro-You Will Be Bombed, Warning Mr. Eden continued: "We have "We know you will never flinch, great numbers of machines and we

we and our defence will live—the

enemy. And do not forget our guns, Concrete Ramparts Not Enough with which this country is now bristling, nor our balloon barrage which "We have seen that ramparts of caught a couple of raiders the other

> "I cannot promise you that you will not be bombed but I can and do promise you that the lot of the invader will become increasingly unenviable.

> "We are now a fortress-until the

under arms in this country had now and in the end to extend the frontiers and by the return of a large number of British and Allied troops from

Can Defeat Invasion

"Never before have we had "The French nation, in its agony, greater number of soldiers on this

"If he is able to run the gauntlet wheels of the conqueror, has passed upon our land from the nir, we shall be attacking the enemy in our own soll for our own homes, with all our forces under our own command un-

Optimism

"I can say this to-night in a spirit tempered with optimism. I know The enemy would soon learn that we have to face hard and anxious strength and our spirit are sufficient for any trial.

cessful counter-attack alone. When the time comes, as assuredly it will, to carry the war against the enemy all our might.

"Already in other parts of the offensive operations. It is this of the peace treaty will be. fensive spirit which so clearly It is considered, however, that no animates our forces in the Middle study of this peace treaty should be East. It augurs well for the future." undertaken immediately.

TOKYO, June 27 (Domei).—The Britain is over. to a cable received by the O.S.K.

enemy planes hundreds of miles ". The message says that there was away preventing damage to those still no prospect of the ship being a separate peace and that the



Underlining the official advice to hampered by the necessity of send- when he was Governor of Hongkong.

PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE was taken at a wayside station somewhere in England "Those over whom the tron of our ficet and air force, or descend after the Dunkirk evacuation. Officers of the B.E.F. are having a light lunch of sandwiches on their way for a brief leave. Many of the Officers were their tunics and battle trousers. All bore signs of the last trek to the coast. In the centre of the group, standing with folded arms, is Captain R. F. Walters, R.A., who was A.D.C. to Sir William Peel

PLATFORM

Republican Party's Programme

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 Party's election platform, as prepared by the resolutions of the Committee of National Convention, declares that the Republican Party stands for Americanism, preparedness in peace, Amritsar no foreign war, and an army Bangkok and navy so strong that no unfriendly Power can successfully. attack America or its essential outposts.

They urged that there should be no third term for any President.

Accuses New Deal

It charged the New Deal Administration with having failed! America, having left the nation unprepared to resist foreign attack and having attempted to adjourn Congress "during the world's most tragic hour so we might be egged into war by word or deed" during the Congressmen's absence.

The Administration was specially charged with disclosing military details of the United States equipment to foreign Powers, despite the protests made by the Head of the United States armed defence.

The European War

Concerning the war abroad, the declaration said: "Our sympathies have been profoundly stirred by the invasion of unoffending countries and by the disaster to nations whose ideals most closely resemble our own.

"We favour an extension to all people fighting for liberty or whose liberty is threatened of such aid as shall not be a violation of international law or inconsistent with the requirements of our own national

Nevertheless, the platform declared; "The zero hour is here. "America must prepare to defend

our shores, our homes, our lives and our most cherished ideals.' The Republicans proposed to do this by building up national defence A fire caused by the accidental to a point at which it will be able to lighting of some tar occurred in the "not only defend the United States | Naval | Yard at 10.16 o'clock this and its possessions and essential out- morning. Subsequently dense clouds posts from foreign attacks but will of black smoke poured across the

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Non-Belligerent

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) .-- According to a statement by the Ankara radio, Dr. Saydam, the Primo Minister of Turkey, declared that Turkey, while continuing to perfect her military preparations, is to maintain her present attitude of non-

"We hope by a position of watch fulness and by avoiding any provocation that we shall preserve peace for our own country and for those around us," he concluded.

also efficiently uphold in war the naval yard. The fire was under control within a few minutes.

France Shy Of Peace Treaty

"No battle can be won by standing Wants Subject Avoided For Time Being

BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reuwherever he may be found, you can |ter) .- In a statement issued be certain that we shall do so with to-day, "Havas" news agency declares that the French Governworld we are achieving success in ment has no indication of what

> Discussion on the peace treaty should only be broached together with the whole question of the

future of Europe when the war be-Not A Separate Peace

The Franco-German and Franco porated within, the general peace. Concerning the relations between France and Britain, it is pointed out that there is not, properly speaking, armistice merely recognises the de facto situation, namely the end of hostilities.

De Gaulle's Volunteers Financial Backing By British Govt.

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)—It is announced that General de Gaulle is forming a French Volunteer Legion in Britain in full agreement with, and will have the financial backing of, the British authorities.

He is also setting up a French cen-tre for armaments and scientific re-search, placing French brains at the disposal of the Allien cause.

The Legion will be recruited from French forces and men now on BHtish soil.

... Arrangomente have been made for billeting and arming the first batch,

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION



MATRON HAD ME 'ON THE MAT! THIS MORNING FOR BEING SLACK, I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO. FEEL ALL NERVY AND I EVEN WAKE TIRED AND MY FINAL EXAM IS IN SIX WEEKS TIME TON YHW SEE A DOCTOR MY DEAR

Monroe Doctring."







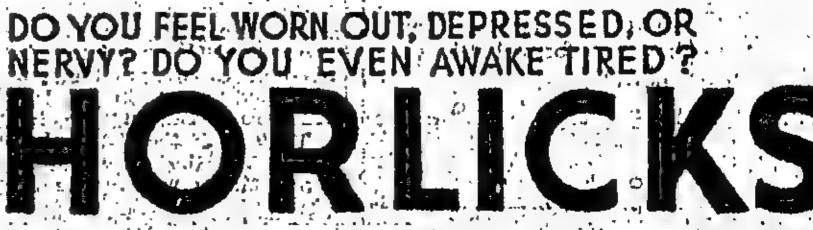
DOOTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

DECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women plained of always feeling tired.

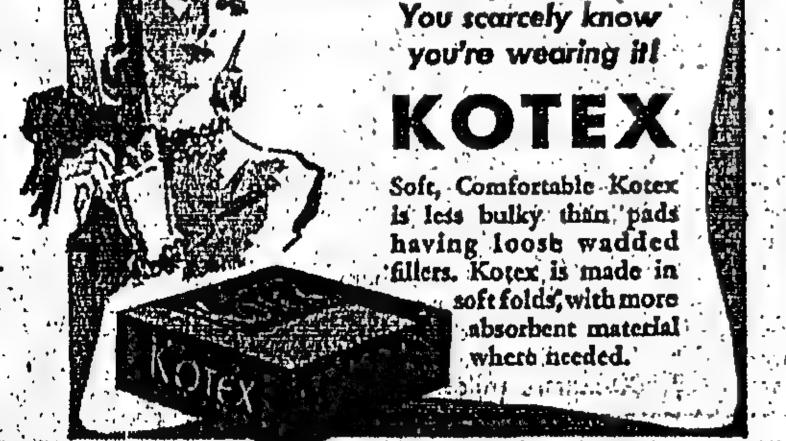
It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during aloep.

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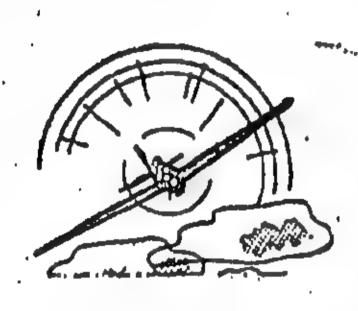
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The Anzacs

Hongkong listeners must have thrilled earlier this week to hear the Daventry broadcast of the arrival of the new contingents of Australian and New Zealand troops in England. Although they are by no means the first Anzaes to cross the oceans for the war area they are the first to land on English soil since the 1914-18 war, the earlier contingents proceeding to Palestine and Egypt.

The arrival of these Diggers in the Homeland again emphasises the world significance of Australia and New Zealand, particularly in the event of a sudden development in the Pacific.

British-nurtured Australia is the antipodean stronghold of democracy. In area, this continent is approximately equal to the United States; in population it approaches seven millions. Australia is rich in gold, silver, lend, zine, tin, copper. It ylelds coal, dry chemicals, fertilisers; is world famous for exports of wool, beef; wheat and mutton. But these are only material symbols of its underlying wealth of clear-thinking exemplified in a democracy.

Hewing to the line of much that is best in democratic principles the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand stand as bulwarks for the smaller democratic units of the Pacific: Dutch; British and French possessions in the East Indies archipelago to the north, and farther north, the Philippines, French Indo-China and the British Colonies, in one of which readers of this newspaper reside.

It is said with reason that the future of democracy in the Pacific may be shaped in Queensland. This rich State is vulnerable to attack directed through the largely unprotected hinterland of the west. And Queensland is the gateway to the choice domains of south-eastern Australia.

But totalitarian invasion has not yet come. Australians prayerfully hope that, it may nover eventuate. Their democratic civilisation has been achieved through peace and order; force has been alien to the Austra-Han. By the same token, delfication of the State is incomprehensible to him. In no country of the world would totalitarianism meet tougher resistance than in Australia. For this reassuring fact; many peoples whose lands border the Pacific Ocean may one day be thankful.

Sergeant And Bride Wed A Week: Gassed

A week after he was married, and a day before he was due to return from leave, twenty-year-old Sergeant Paul Gregory Pace Moore, and his wife Olive were found dead in a gas-filled room in :n' Handsworth Wood-road, Birmingham, flat.

They took the flat and were last

We Can Still Talk About

Weather By ROBERT LYND

longer allowed to read himself. 1935 52410 \$1800.00 about the weather in the newspapers. So far as printed matter is concerned it is 1936 15352 \$2000.00 casier to discover what the is permitted to us, for there is no weather was like in the time of subject in which human beings are yesterday at the various seaside are in the weather. Talk about the

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resorts of England. Luckily, though the news-human being and another. with "Beautiful morning!" or, original remarks are worth making. give him for easting doubt on the alternatively, "Filthy day!" we tells me (what I know already) that are indulging in carcless talk, the wind is cold to one who starts tried to shake my faith in the old

secrets. anything that with a little effort ing to them. Some of the first

ASK ME ANOTHER

By HUBERT PHILLIPS 1. Of what European states are the following cities the respective capitals?

(a) Tallinn, (b) Belgrade, (c) Riga, (d) Sofia, (e) Kovno. 2. Who occupied the British throne

one hundred years ago? Who was Prime Minister? And who, Foreign Secretary? 3. The Christian names of five popular composers of Grand

Opera are: (a) Wolfgang Amadeus, (b) Gluseppe, (c) Richard, (d) Georges, (e) Giacomo. What are their respective sur-

names? The Royal Academy's annual exhibition opened, as usual, last month. When was the Royal Academy founded? And who was its first President?

Three scientists lunching at the Athenœum described themselves as: (a) an ichthyologist, (b) a bryologist, (c) a herpetologist. That were their respective sub-

jects of study? 6. "Why is a raven like a writingdesk?" Who put this riddle; and, when asked the answer, what was his reply?-

. What jockey rode the Derby winner three years running? And can you name the three winning horses?

8. Who wrote: (a) A Passage to India, (b) The New Arabian Nights. (c) Mornings in Mexico. (d) A High Wind in Jamaica.

(e) The Story of An African Farm? 9. According to the old Greek story, a daughter of the Sun became a sorceress and was banished to the island of Æca. Here, visited by a famous traveller, she turned his companions into swine. Who

was the sorceress, and who her visitor? 10. Who said: (a) The evil that men do lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones. (b) To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow. · Creeps in this netly pace

from day to day, To the last syllable of recorded time.

(c) Farewell the tranquil mind! Farewell content! Farewell the plumed troop, and the big wars, That make ambition virtue!

ASK ME ANOTHER Answers

1. (a) Estonia, (b) Yugo-Slavia, (c) Latvia. (d) Bulgaria, (e) Lithuania. 2. Queen Victoria, Moibourne, Palmerston. 3. (a) Mozart, (b) Verdi, (c) Wagner, (d) Bizet, (e) Puccini. 4. 1768, Sir Joshua Reynolds. 5. (a) .. fishes, (b) mosses, (c) reptiles. 6. The Mad Hatter. "I haven't the slightest idea,".7, Steve Donoghue, Humorist (1921), Captain Cuttle (1922), Papyrus (1923) 8. (a) E. M. Forster, (b) R. L. Stevenson, (c) D. H. Lawrence, (d) Richard Hughes, (e) Olive Schreiner, 9. Circe, Ulysses, 10. (a) Mark An-tony, (b) Macbeth, (c) Othelio.

Air Cadets Aid Defence :

The Air Defence Cadet Corps, is still that impregnable stretch signed. But even if Germany numbering 23,000 boys between the of water. has the whole of France, she ages of 15 and 19, have been placed at the disposal of London authorities and Air Force commanders for duties geant Moore, was in the Royal Englin connection with the protection of has invaded. The line was is 213,000 square miles. the country against parashooters.

X7E in England are no he could not have discovered for

I that this liberty of speech

of establishing contact between one papers and the wireless have How many fruitful conversations been silenced on the subject we have begun with a simple "Seems to are still allowed to discuss the be getting warmer"! I was once inweather by word of mouth. It man who, when I said to him that it has not yet been suggested that, was a fine day, replied: "That's not

and perhaps, giving away vital off with a Chinese cracker of an rhyme about the ash and the oak. I Even if the stranger in the Nor'is it only in the weather of the moment that human beings have saloon bar to whom you mention from the remotest times been inthe fact that it looks like rain terested. They have always also is a German spy, it is very un- peered into the future in eager likely that you are telling him quest of the weather that was com-

> the weather. A red sky at night Is the shepherd's delight A red sky at morning

book, "The Weather Eye," written by Mr. C. R. Benstead, and published it. the whole range of weather pro- called illusionists. Mr. Benstead, tion is obscure, or even when it is phecy, from the early rhymes and who is as entertaining as any of not. The art of forecasting is thus proverbs to the suppressed weather forecasts of the B.B.C.

behaviour of birds, insects and other Great War," he declares, "shook no animals. There is the old belief, for rain from the skies." it will be bad weather. Pigs are artificial method. The scientist as meteorologist undoubtedly is," he supposed to see the wind approach- a rainmaker appears to be as great writes, "there is one person more ing and to take shelter from it. The a failure as the magician. "Better," odious, and that is the ignorant laygoose has also been endowed by the says Mr. Benstead, "stick to the man who is for ever making fun of." country imagination with prophetic simple proven methods of rainpowers. Even the flea has been making, such as washing your car hailed as a weather prophet:

When eager bites the thirsty flea Clouds and rain you sure shall see. Of all living creatures, however, the leech seems to be the most highly skilled meteorologist. Mr. of at least 12 leeches confined in misses as amiable fictions. bottles rang a little bell when a Though himself a meteorological tion during one day of a layer of tempest was expected." Apparently, officer on an aircraft carrier, in- water one-tenth of an inch thick even to-day, Girl Guides are taught deed, he treats the science of meteor- over an area the size of the world."

HESE two maps both show

in black territories which

have been overrun by the Nazis.

how far Hitler's intention to

draw a semi-circle of German

occupied territory round Great

It explains his tremendous

effort: Until he completed his

conquest; of France's Atlantic

seaboard he had no hope what-

ever of carrying safely out his

plans against England. And there drawn after the Armistice was

The small- map shows the still has not conquered the Eng-

area of France which Germany lish channel. The area of France

Britain has succeeded.

The larger map illustrates

but they tell different stories.



was scientifically true;

If the oak's before the ash, Then you'll only get a splash; But, if the ash precedes the oak, Then you may expect a soak.

I confess that during the present poetry that we learn as children is spring I have been keeping my eye in the accuracy of modern weather. poetry that tells us how to forecast on the oak and the ash in order to forecasts, and it pains me to read. make sure what kind of summer on such high authority as Mr. we may expect; yet here comes Mr. Benstend's that "the really success-Bensicad to tell me that, according ful forecaster is not he who once in to authorities on forestry, "priority a while predicts the weather acof budding depends on the nature curately, but he whose predictions. I have just been reading a new of the sub-soil." This may be a are couched in language that admits

as he points out, were based on the that gunfire causes rain. "The for years this is shattering.

or arranging a Test match in Man-

Benstead tells how at the Great to find Mr. Benstead speaking lightly water is absorbed into the atmos-Exhibition of 1851 an appropriately of the barometer. All those "Fair," phere proceed at an average rate named Mr. Merryweather had an "Set Fair" and "Very Dry" legends for the whole world of about apparatus on show "by which one on the face of the instrument he dis- 10,000,000 tons each second, a rate

how to forecast the weather from ology with cheerful irreverence. You must admit that there are the behaviour of leeches. "Frankly," he says, "I cannot take few more exhibitating subjects than a fellow seriously who talks about the weather. bolometers and solemnly declares MR. BENSTEAD is more snow to be a black body as the sceptical than I like about meteorologist does!" Oddly enough some of the traditional methods of it is talk about bolometers and Orators

have always believed that this rhyme statements such as that snow is a black body that impress me in scientific writings.

I should not have the same faith in meteorology if I know what an isobar was.

. As it is, I am a confirmed believer scientific fact, but I cannot believe of sufficient interpretations to cover any variety of weather that may There are music-hall performers come along when the synoptic situathem, might be described as a dis- the art of being plausibly indefinte." illusionist. He will not even allow To one who has been plously readus to indulge in the common belief ing and listening to weather forecasts

Mr. Benstead, however, will not allow anyone but himself to laugh: Nor can we produce rain by any at the meteorologist, "Odious as the is sound at heart and if you want totalk about the weather authoritatively, you could not ask for a better

I have learned from his book many things that I did not know. A'FTER this orgy of scep- including the fact that "the pro-A ticism it is not surprising cesses of evaporation by which that is equivalent to the evapora-

Lucky To Be Arrested

TWO Hyde Park speakers who were said to have angered. a crowd of 250 by their remarks. were told by the Marlborough. Street magistrate (Mr. E. Boyd) that they were lucky to have been arrested.

"It is not unlikely that later it: would have been difficult for the police to prevent the people around you from taking the law into their own hands," he said.

Both men were accused of using. insulting words Ernest W. G. Gosling insulting words Ernest W. G. Gosting (42), aircraft engineer, of Batoum. Gardens, Shepherd's Bush, was bound over for 12 months, with the alternative of 21 days' imprisonment in default of finding a surety.

Norman Kennedy (31), carpenter, of Lawford Road, Kentish Town, was remanded for a week.

Sent to Prison "When this country is fighting for our very existence, you must betaught that you may not say these things," said the Stratford, E., chair-man (Mr. F. J. Reeve) to Walter Nicholis (17), clerk, of Kenilworth Avenue, Walthamstow, who was sen-

NAZIS DRILL IN SHANGHAI

tenced to a month's imprisonment for

using insulting words at Waltham-

SHANGHAI police have been warned of alleged arms secretion at the Kniser Wilhelm. school by Shanghai Nazis and. of Fifth Column formations: which are militarily drilled.

Germans are busy in Toklo with: plans for joint action in China and elsewhere.

German refugees have been celebrating reported Hitler victories in camps provided with money mainly: raised by Britons, says the News: Chronicle.

[Eighteen thousand exiles swept. from Germany, Austria and Czecho----Slovakia by Nazis found sanctuary. in Sharighal International Settlement, making third largest foreigns,

FRENCH **EMPIRE** ANALYSED

Vast, But Has No **Dominions**

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) -The fate of the French Empire is a matter of close concern to all, but many do not know very much about it, said a Professor of Imperial History of Oxford University in a broadcast to-day.

Do we realise that, like the British Empire, it is a great world-wide political and economic structure? That the French flag flies beside the British in Asla, Africa, America and all the continents except Australasia? That the same complex of races in all quarters of the earth owe alleginnce to the French Republic as they do to the British Crown?

The French Empire covers 4,250, 000 square miles and contains nearly 65,000,000 people, he went on.

No Commonwealth In one respect, it is different from the British Empire. Frenchmen have always been more stay-at-home folk than Englishmen, Scotsmen and Welshmen. Except for the colony of the St. Lawrence, which for many years past now has been happily incorporated in the Dominion of Canada, there are no large French

communities oversea. There are no dominions and no commonwealth of nations. The neurest approach to a dominion is Algeria, which was occupied years ago. About 1,000,000 Frenchmen live there, beside some 6,000,-000 Arabs.

Algeria has a Governor-General and a Consultative Council, but it is not independent like the British Dominions.

On the contrary, just as its life and physical characteristics are very much the same as those of southern from Paris. Its representatives sit the Senate and 10 in the Chamber of World. Deputies.

Mediterranean Possessions

tween Algeria and Italian Libya, Japan comes into direct air comwith a European population of over munication with the Colony. 220,000, of whom over half are French: Deserta, where a naval base has been built; and French Morocco.

Tunisia and Morocco are not an-

ranean are Syria and Lebanon, gapore and Bangkok. which, like Palestine, are mandated territory. A treaty was drafted to break of war, it has not been rati- two and three weeks to complete.

Indo-China

running from the south Chinese borincludes Cochin-China and the pro- how connections would operate. tectorates of Cambodia, Annam, Tonkin and Laos.

300,000 .. square _miles _and _a _popula_

tion of over 24.000,000. there are French islands as well as New Hebrides and other Pacific British in the South Seas, and New groups. Caladonia is the most important:

Indies and French Guiana.

 African Empire And so across to Africa again, and here the largest part of the French Empire is to be found, for no less

than one-third of the African continent belongs to France. Besides the Mediterranean territories already planes, military and civil, those areas down to the River Congo. lating a stoppage of services. Except for four British colonies and one or two Spanish colonies,

east coast-French Somaliland, be- reached England on June 9. tween British Somaliland and Italian Erltren. French Somaliland contains the important port of Djibouti. Further, south are Madagascar, together with the Reunion and Comoro

Islands in the Indian Ocean. Madagascar is nearly 1,000 miles long and is the third largest island in the

World Empire The French Empire is thus a world empire like that of Britain and, like the British Empire, its resources in manpower and raw materials are enormous.

NEWLY-WEDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, June 26 (UP) .---Speaking to hundreds of newly-wed couples gathered in the Clementine Hall to-day, Pope Plus strongly condemned divorce, and warned the faithful that there will be no peace in the world unless men return to Three Japanese bombers were shot the evangelic spirit of charity, and down during yesterday's raids on to navigate with great caution after agree to sacrifice their own aspira- Chungking.

humanity. ing of society on a more solid basis, unable to return to their bases. including Christian morality. "Society is not formed by in- PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (UP) | latter was moving in some other dividuals, but by collectivity," de- The Republican Party's platform has direction. clared Bis Holiness. been adopted. Hearing is proceeding.

CARELESS DRIVING Nominal Fine Is

Imposed

Summoned for driving without due care and caution at Nathan Road near Soy Street on June 5, Sham Kai, of Fuk Wing Street appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Complainant in the case was Mr. J. M. L. Gutterres of Sun Sun Hotel

Mr. Gutterres alleged that about 6.15 p.m on June 5, while he was passing Soy Street on his way to the Majestic Theatre, he heard shouts and immediately afterwards fell a bump against the back of his car. He stopped the car and found that defendant's car had collided into the

rear off-side of his car. Complainant then went to the Mongkok Police Station to report the accident.

Corroborative evidence was given by Mrs. Gutterres. Defendant's Assertion

Defendant claimed that complainant had passed him in front of Soy Street and had swerved to the left and collided with his left front mudguard.

Summing up the case, Mr. Macfadyen said: "I am satisfied that the collision was due to your carelessness. However, in view of your good record, I shall only fine you

Round Pacific By Air

New Pan-American Service To Start

By the end of next month it France, so it is treated politically as will be possible for Hongkong a part of France. The Government residents to fly right around the is, or was until recently, controlled Pacific Ocean on the longest in the French Parliament, three in grand-circle nir route in the

By the inauguration of the Pan American Service from Honolulu to France has three other territories New Zealand, every major point on on the Mediterranean-Tunisia, be- the Pacific except North China and

Pan American services to Honolulu via Manila will connect with Clippers flying from Honolula to Canton Island, New Caledonia and Auckland. nexed like Algeria but are protector- The Australia-New Zealand flying ates, and their life is that of the Arab | boat service, which began last month, gives bi-weekly contact with the At the eastern end of the Mediter- Imperial route from Sydney to Sin-

20,000-Mile Route

The length of this grand-circle make them independent states in al- course around the Pacific is roughly liance with France, but with the out- 20,000 miles and would take between All but the Hongkong-Bangkok stage would be flown in luxury flying Out in the Far East is Indo-China, boats. Local offices of the airlines involved are not yet certain what der along the China Sea and which fares would be for such a trip nor

The new service will permit airmail letters to be carried to the big This country has an area of nearly French Island of New Caledonia and inter-Island sea services from there will give-rapid air-sea communica-To the south-east in the Pacific tion with the Solomon Islands, the

It is not expected that airmail 'for Across the Pacific in the Americas, New Zealand will be sent from the we again have the French flag beside Colony by the new American link. the British in the little islands off The existing service through Austra-Newfoundland, the French West lia is more direct, more rapid and has more services a month. But mail will be carried for philatelists who are prepared to endorse their letters via Pan American and pay the considerably heavier mail charges.

Air France Services It is expected that since all French mentioned there are two great groups grounded by the Franco-German of Colonies-French West Africa, peace treaty, Air France may have which stretches across the Sahara and difficulty in carrying on its services to the plains from the Atlantic to the Hanol and Hongkong. Officials of Angle-Egyptian Sudan; and French the Hongkong office however have Equatorial Africa, which continues not received any information indic-

Imperial Airways We are informed that the last airpractically the whole north-western mail posted from Hongkong for Eurquarter of the African continent thus one by Imperial Airways to reach home by air all the way was that There is also a small colony on the which left on June 2, and which

CRAIGIE GIVEN JAPANESE NOTE

Japanese Government's request to that the Yarraville was not dead on Britain to take effective measures to the water. stop all supplies of war materials to China through Burma and Hongkong was received in London from Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador to Japan, says "Reuter's" Counsel, was that so far from being diplomatic correspondent.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, June 27 (UP) .-

tions for the welfare of collective It is believed that Chinese fighters tion of the Yarraville, . The officers which intercepted the raiders so of the Flintshire had stated that at The Pope added that the present seriously damaged other Japanese the beginning they ascertained the world crisis necessitates the rebuild- machines that they probably were position of the Yarraville to be on the

Small Money

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

_ ROME, June 26. (UP). -H is announced that five centime postage stamps will be wrapped in cellophane for use as bus or street-car fares in a number of cities in Italy, including Milan.

This is understood to be a further step towards adding to Italy's metal reserves, as it follows a Treasury Department announcement that all one and two lire coins will be substituted by paper money.

COLLISION

Civil Court Action Continues

That the Yarraville was by no and meanly." means blameless was admitted by the Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada. Oil Co.

occurred was about Lat. 33.27 deg. N. | refused to contemplate. and Long. 122.42 deg. E.

The case is being heard, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor with Lieut.-Comdr. K. W. Kirby, R.N., as assessor.

Mr. D'Almada is instructed by Wilkinson and Grist for the defence, Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Continuing his submissions from assures us that the British will not the previous hearing, Mr. Potter said fail." one of the allegations by the defence was that between 15 and 20 minutes one should think of air war as that the Flintshire was entitled to do takes the offensive. so because at that time the Yarraville

Case For Defendants

of certain important documents was incredible. Such a suggestion, said, was unwarranted and so far from being incredible, it had been made abundantly clear that those documents were in fact accidentally "His Lordship said he accepted in

full the contents of the affidavits relating to these documents, and would carry on with the case without them. Mr. D'Almada remarked there was no doubt it was a matter of regret that the documents were not available, but their absence should not be held against defendants in view of the clear explanation given.

Not Blameless

Referring to the case itself, Ma D'Almada said: "We do not suggest by any means that the Yarraville is not to blame at all. We admit that some blame should be attached to her, but our submissions are that the Flintshire is also very far from being free of all blame and part of the liability for this collision is hers." Continuing, Counsel said one of the points raised on behalf of plaintiffs was that the Flintshire was misled by the two-blasts signal given by the Yarraville. His submission

signal was blown by the Yarraville when she still had way on her, nevertheless it did not mislead the Flintshire and could not be said to have contributed to the collision.

The master of the Flintshire, he contended, had given the half-speed order before hearing the two-blasts signal, but even assuming that he was entitled to do so, signal or no signal, it must have become per-LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-The feetly clear to him some time later

Yarraville's Speed

The case for the plaintiffs, went on dead on the water, the Yarraville Marshal Petain last night by General considered by His Majesty's Govern- the collision. His submission was that the Yarraville, if not dead on the blew the two-blasts signal about six minutes before the accident. was impossible for the Yarraville to have been going at 3-4 knots in view of the nature of the damage and the fact that the two ships did not become locked together.

> Mr. D'Almada went on to submit that it was the duty of the Flintshire she had failed to ascertain the 'postthe beginning they ascertained the position of the Yarraville to be on the starboard side, but it must have become, clear to them later on that the latter was moving in some other direction.
>
> LONDON, June 27 (Reuter).
>
> General de Gaulle last night broadcast a reply to Marshal Petain declaring that Petain as the highest military authority, generalissimo military authority, generalissimo military authority, generalissimo military authority and War Minister was blameworthy for the lack of mechanikad forms.

PRESS COMMENT

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

RAID ON ENEMY COASTLINE

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter) .--The 'Times," commentant on the raid on enemy constlines says: "The point is that this incident shows on offensive spirit which is exactly what the public wants.

"It shows that we neither need nor desire merely to wait attack, but are I ready and able to strike at enemyoccupied territory whenever opportunity offers or can be made."

Our sen power, says the "Times," is not the valueless instrument which the enemy asserts. "No extravangant' claims are made in the communique and none should be made elsewhere, but at least this operation could not have been devised or, carried out by a nation suffering from any sense of moral or material inferiority,"

Acid Comment

In a leader headed "France Dethe "Times" considers Italy's completion of the spoilation and remarks acidly: "According to the first clause of the Franco-Italian armistice the Italians are 'to stand on l their advanced lines in all theatres of operation'. They have done little else since their war began. Seldom indeed in history can a conqueror have won so large a prize so cheaply

In connection with France's colonial possessions, the paper remarks: "It is true that these ter-Jnr., at the Supreme Court this ritories have not been demanded in morning, when he opened the the terms of the armistice. But the defence in the claim for damages | demilitarisation of their strong points (unstipulated) by the Glen Line, means either that France is pre-Ltd. against the Socony-Vacuum is confident a British victory will see

ed her re-instated there. The claim arose out of a collision While the fale of the British people in the Yellow Sea on June 15, 1937 is still uncertain", says the "Times". between the Filntshire, owned by the it can hardly be believed that the the aid she has given, if the British Glen Line, Ltd., and the tanker French merchant marine will obey Yarraville, which was chartered to the orders of the German and Italian the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. at the governments, and make a surrender time. The point where the accident which the Norwegians and Belgians

Air Warfare

The "Daily Telegraph" in a leader entitled "Air War On", states: More rigorously than every other form of fighting, air warfare is a conflict of peoples, Victory can only be won Italians while the Glen Line, Ltd. are repre- by morale, by endurance, energy, sented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and will-power, and experiences of many Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by long and dangerous struggles. The breaking points of Germany in 1918

The "Telegraph" reminds that "no before the collision, the Flintshire series of raids on Britain. Our air was going half ahead. He contended force, day by day and night by night,

The "News-Chronicle", commenthad intimated she was dead on the ling on the raids on enemy territory, states: "We must fight now with

brass knuckles." The "Daily Express" recalls Mr. D'Almada opened his case by connection with our landing the referring to the suggestion made at story of Leonidas of Thermopylae the previous hearing by Mr. Potter when, with the Persian hordes apthat the explanation given by the de- proaching, his soldiers said: "The fence regarding the non-production enemy are getting near us", and he replied: "And we are getting nearer

Theft From Soldier

Laundry Coolie Takes **Money From Clothes**

by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft. of \$5.10 belonging to Cpl. Huntley collaboration with Britain. of the Royal Scots. The theft occurred at Victoria Barracks on June reached after conversations between

complainant left some clothing on his Ankara to-day. bed and later remembered that he had \$5.10 in one of the pockets. When he hurried back he found the money had gone.

Trick That Failed Defendant, who was the only

person present, denied that he had taken the money and even produced n purse, the side pockets of which regard to this was that if in fact this he exposed for complainant's inspection. Hidden in a middle flap of the however, was the missing

> The Police officer added that the defendant had every opportunity to return the money but he did not do

HOUR OF SHAME AND ANGUISH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 27 (UP) -"In these hours of shame and angulah for France, one voice must answer you. That voice will be mine. . These words were addressed to

This request is being carefully was doing 3-4 knots at the time of de Gaulle, who broadcast from "France has been struck down, not the water was very nearly so, when by the number of German effectives, not by the superior courage of the Germans, but solely by the enemy's

mechanised force," the General de-"If France has not got this mechanised force, whose fault is it?" he asked Petain.

De Gaulle Blames Marshal Petain

PITTMAN

Says Britain Can't Be Defended

WASHINGTON, (Reuter).—Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has suggested, in a statement to the Press here, that the most effective way to stop Hitler's drive would be to continue the fight from the New World instead of defending Britain to the last ditch,

"Totally Unprepared" He added that it was no secret that Britain was totally unprepared for defence and that whatever help the United States could give would do no more than delay the result, "It is conclusively evident that Congress will not authorise intervention in the European war," he con-

Britain Disagrees

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).-Considerable surprise is aroused in Britain by the statement of Senator Key Pittman to the Press on the British defence measures.

A London comment to-night is that there is complete disagreement with his view that Britain is totally unprepared for defence, as also with his suggestion that what the United States is able to contribute cannot affect the result.

On the contrary, the warmest appreciation is shown here of the magnificent effort now being made in factories and workshops in the United States to help Great Britain in the coming struggle which she is facing confidently. Poor Gesture

It is felt that it would be a poor gesture of thanks to America, after people, with their 45,000,000 population, were calmly to lay down their farms without a fight.

In any case Great Britain has not the slightest intention of doing so and is determined to carry the struggle through to a victorious end.

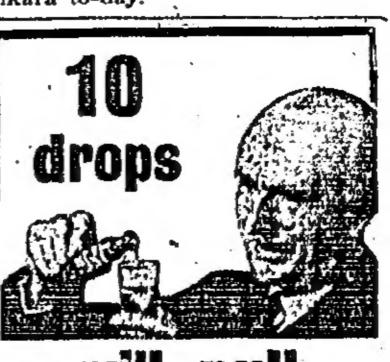
LISBON, June 26 (Reuter).-The liner Conte Rosso, with the British Ambassador in Rome and, the Embassy Staff members of the South African Legation with their families, numbering 14 in all, the Indian Trade Commissioner in Milan and his Indian assistants, and some 280 British subjects from Italy arrived here shortly after the Monarch of Bermuda, which is bringing a corresponding Italian party from Britain. The passengers include 128 women and children.

The treatment of the whole party by the Italian authorities was exemplary throughout.

TURKEY SYRIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 26 (UP).-Although Turkey has restated her determination to persist in a policy of non-belligerency regarding the European war, "Ex-So Yeuk-siu, laundry coolie, was change Telegraph" reports that sentenced to a week's hard labour Turkey is said to have agreed on the defence of Syria and Iraq in

This decision, it is stated, was the Iraq Minister for Foreign Affairs Det-Sgt. John Bentley said that and the Turkish Foreign Minister at

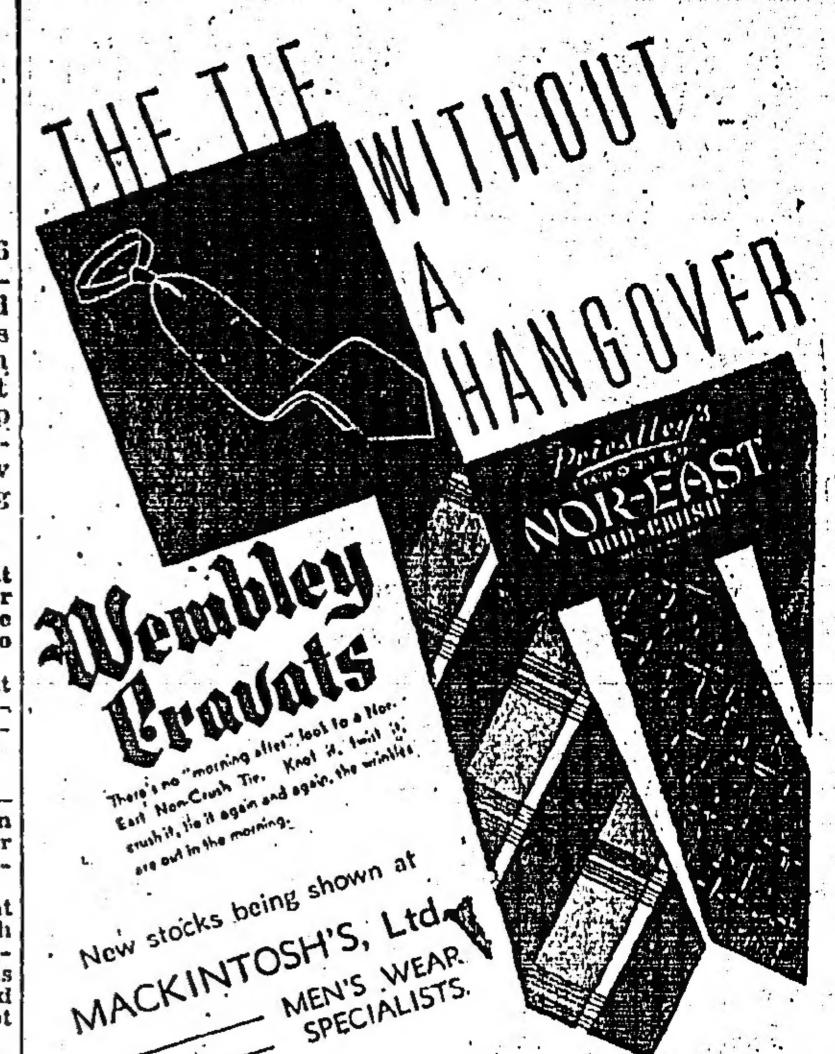


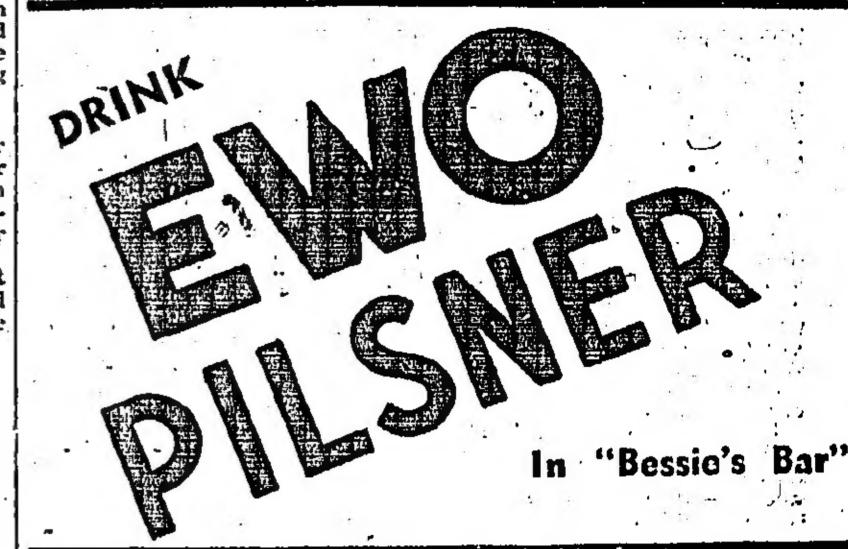
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Hammond's Effort

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Sussex had to struggle hard, and

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Leclerq and S. Cama (left-handers)

P/O Roberts, e Talbot b Pershke

A/C Hockney, b O'Byrne

Sgt. W. A. McLeod, b Pershke

L/A/C Bull, e Stobart b Pershke

A/C Wood, lbw b Pershke P/O Ames, c Stobart b Pershke Fit-Lt W. R. Hammond, c O'Byrne b

Fit-Lt L. G. Crawley, lbw b O'Byrna

Fit-Lt Hine, c Church b O'Byrne ...

P/O Rhodes, not out

O'Dyrne

B 2

BECOND INNINGS

P/O Roberts, e Wood b Watts 36
P/O Ames, st. Talbot b O'Byrne 53
P/O Rhodes, not out 2

Extras

SUSSEX

F. Boughy, c Ames b Rhodes Lecterg, c Tanton b Hammond

Anti-Aircraft XI

(At Oxford)

men (only one batsman falling to

OXFORD

A. Bimpson, not out
II. Singleton, c Ferriman b Wallon
A. Henley, c Colé b Levison
Extras b 5 lb 1

(J. A. Wilson dld not bat).

Consistent batting by the Oxford

Wood, not out

L. Talbot, a Ames b Roberts

Total (2 wkts.) 68

enabled them to prevail.

ARMY TRAINING MAY COUNTY CRICKET UPSET SPORTS Scottish Football

Three Best

· TOKYO, June 26 (Domei) .- The

BOWLS TOURNAMENT TENNIS LEAGUE SHOULD BE AFFECTED

(By "Tinker")

THE MORE RIGID PROGRAMME of training for the Hongkong Volunteers, of which I, as one of the Corps, fully approve, will probably have its effect on the local sports competitions now in being. The rain over the past few weeks has done Water Polo nothing to improve the progress of either the lawn bowls tournament or the tennis league, and because of this further postponements are definitely to be avoided.

At a time like this it is not to be considered that sport should interfere with military training, though the position may, and probably will be, the other way around.

Those, who at the beginning of the season advocated the Swimming cessation of all competitions, probably had the present situation in view, but I was not then nor am I now in favour of those proposals. What it is and the games must be played the best they can-

In thinking of this training and the Colony's sport, I had the position of the tennis League, in mind more than any other. This league is the only one that conforms to a regular programme in that "A" Division International Amateur Swimming instelles are played on Mondays Federation has decided to grant (though rain has only allowed one awards to the three awimmers who to date), "R" Division on Tuesdays, have established the highest world "C" on Wednesdays, "D" on Thurs- records this year. Decision to this days and Mixed Doubles on Fridays. effect and a formal notification of the The Volunteer schedule also fol- suspension of the 1940 Olympic lows a like regularity. Certain Games were to-day received from Sections train on certain days. It the Federation by the Japan Aquatic for Y.M.C.A. thus might be that several "A" Sporting League. Division players might find them- The Federation awards are to be solves training on Mondays each made to swimmers who have bettered week; and the same position might be for "B", "C" and "D" Division players. It means, of course, that their participation in the League in the world will be determined. The spatialist is practically over for the Entertain who have bettered the records established in the Berlin Clympic Games of 1936, with each country invited to name its three best swimmers, from whom the three best in the world will be determined. The thatches is practically over for the Federation requests that every country time being.

However, it is not the individual ming records established this year. that will suffer but the League and the Clubs. There are six other days in the week (if it ever stops raining) on which tennis can be played.

This new procedure is being followed by the Federation in view of the impossibility of holding the 1940 Olympics and with a view to giving a stimulus to swimming. played.

might now be better to alter motabon may be there on which their conception of the League. In matches may be those on which any sport, the League's primary ob- one or more of the players have ject is to organise that particular to turn out for training. some and through such organisation However, a draw is made for every sporting celebrities. and regular competition hope and expect that improvements will eventuate. Out of all this, of course, arises the friendly rivalry between has been unsuitable for match play players, had stayed behind in the Clubs, and the top of the league have always been accorded contable is the coveted prize.

Sideration,—and—efforts—have—been made to accommodate the players.

make one's own arrangements. And bowlers are so many and the days there are six other days in the week so few. Fortunately, rinks games are only played on Spring Lawn Tennis club.

AWN Bowls, too, has had its one or other of the eight players in

set-backs through rain. The Championship matches have been going along very slowly, and in future matches it seems such means a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems a lot of extentional and in future matches it seems and it is set likely to be an including the formatch and the future for a f and in future matches it seems such means a lot of extra work for it will come down!

Suspended

Thursday,

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) .- The Scottish Football League have announced that all competitions have been suspended until the annual meeting in 1941. But it is officially stated that there is nothing to prevent a body of Clubs getting together and forming a competition of their own.

Y.M.C.A. AND NAVY TEAM **DRAW 3-3**

goals with the Y.M.C.A. senior water- 4 for 26 in six overs. pole team at the "X" pool yesterday. The "Y" Juniors trounced the M.T.B.'s scorer for Surrey with 62, while P. who took 6 for 25. 10-0 in a very one-sided game.

In the senior game, the Navy team were the better combination. Poor understanding between the "Y" defence in the first half cost them two early goals, while up forward there was too little combination.

Tel, Paul was the outstanding player for the Navy. He scored two beautiful goals, and in combination with Halfyard, left wing, often pene-trated the "Y" defence. In this they received great assistance from Rutter, centre-half. STRONG SUPPORT

The Navy backs, Willis and Coombs | Hubb made short and easy work of the Fren ragged "Y" forward play. Their Gerd passing, in particular, was strong Alex and accurate and allowed the maxi- Peake mum scope for their forwards. Paul (2) and Halfyard scored for Navy. May, Hunt and Chater scored

Navy .- Ldg. Sig. Mitchell; S. P. O. Willis, Ldg. Sto. Coombs; A. B. Rutter; Lt. Carter, Tel. Paul, A. B. Halfyard. Y.M.C.A.—H. Eardiey; L. A. Benn, L. H. Chater, E. W. Railton; G. T. May, C. Goldman, A. R. Hunt.

Nazis Turn

Propaganda Sports. Stars likely to happen that days set

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter). -The Nazis are now turning their propaganda machine on

players, had stayed behind in America because of the war.

Sussex Just Manage To Beat R.A.F. (Hammond 63)

London Counties Trounce Northants By 128 Runs

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET scores from Home are of four matches played by Sussex, Surrey, Oxford University, Northants and London Counties. Sussex just managed to overcome the Royal Air Force by one wicket, London Counties trounced Northants, Surrey beat Esher, and Oxford defeated an Anti-Aircraft XI.

Hat-trick. Against Surrey

(At Esher)

Despite a hat-trick by W. E. Despite Walter Hammond's great AFTER LEADING by 3-2 at the Gerrish, Esher's captain, Surrey were effort of 63, in which his famous interval, a Navy team were unfor-tunate in being forced to share six Nevell, formerly of Middlesex, taking Royal Air Force lost to Sussex, whose for 26 in six overs.

J. A. Cutmore (Essex) was top of W. J. Pershke, an old Oxford Blue, G. H. Fender scored 35.

J. A. Cutmore, e Ryder b Hubbard .. Scarle, lbw b Hubbard W. R. Rushworth, c Talbot b French . B. Constable, b Hubbard G. H. Fender, b Gerriah Sanders-Clark, ibw b Hubbard C. Bowden, not out W. Nevell, b Peake

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M. N. T. Kidson, b Lawson
H. A. Packhain, c Scarle b Nevell ...
J. C. Hubbard, c Cutinore b Nevell ... Staines, b Croker W. E. Gerrish, e Croker b Nevell ... E. A. Alexander, e Searle b Croker ... C. J. Stirling, b Croker J. Talbot, b Bowden

aushworth

Glorious Hitting By Wellard And Todd

(At Northampton)

London Counties had a thrilling six Hammond The league should not now be looked on as a means for attaining ambitious ends but rather as a provision by the Lawn Tennis Association for people to play tennis regularly. If one is unable to avail oneself of that facility, one must oneself of that facility, one must bowlers are so many and the days of the position to accept the position tha turies by A. W. Snowden (Northants) Ames Fagg and F. S. Lee opened the in-nings for London Counties on the Oxford University Beat Todd collected 58 in 50 minutes, including a six and nine 4's, Wellard scored 41 in 15 minutes, including three 6's and three 4's ..

LONDON COUNTIES

P. Kinnersley, Ibw b Ferriman 2'
N. T. A. Fiennes, at. Cole b Levison . 5'
H. C. Munro, b Levison 2'
D. H. Lloyd-Morgan, c Dollery b First innings.—363 for 6 dec. (F. S. Lee 90, J. Hulme 73, A. Fang 56, L. J. Todd 58, A. W. Wellard 41. Stevens 2 for 58). SECOND INNINGS

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K. James did not but	Bdr. Fletcher, b Scott Gnr. Card, c Munro b Scott
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L. Cox, c Todd b Wellard	
Dawes, b J. W. Lee	
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N. Stevens, b J. W. Lee	*****
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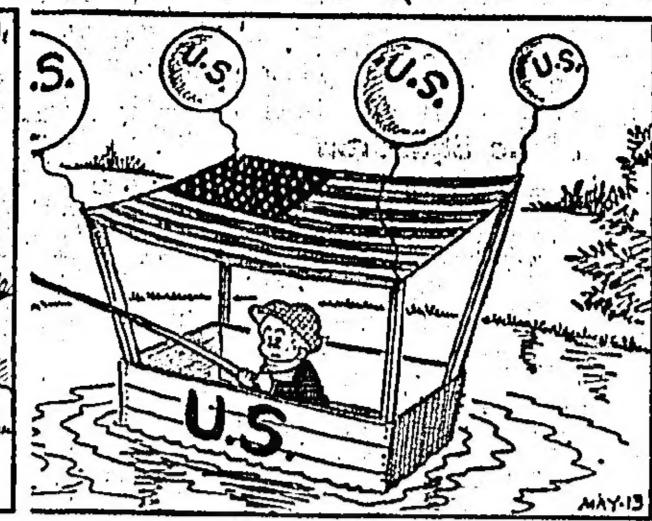


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NANCY







R.A.F. PLAYS This Sort Of

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry Nazi Type announces that yesterday offensive patrols were flown by our fighters over enemy aerodromes near the French coast. One of our patrols encountered a much larger formation of

Four Planes Lost

raids over Scandinavia.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

In the raids over Mannheim, one

In raids over, France, three of 17

Messerschmidts were shot down in

combat with R.A.F., while the air

Conscription

In India

Statement Made To

House Of Commons

lation mainly designed to overcome

technical difficulties in the event of a

complete interruption of communica-

Conscription Of Europeans

the competence of the Indian

The Bill passed all readings and

Conscripting 18 to 50's SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 26 (UP).-It is

Compulsory service is also to be

Five Years' For.

Espionage

He was acquitted of conspiracy to

Rolls Royces

Leave For Europe

was sent to the House of Lords.

take a similar step.

tions between India and Britain.

enemy fighters and shot down three without loss. R.A.F. bombers made a day-1 light attack yesterday on the enemy-occupied aerodrome at LONDON, June 20 (02) Waalhaven. They returned home failed to return after yesterday's

Early this morning, our bombers attacked an acrodrome recently com- aircraft factory and an airfield were Bergen. destroyed, and in other parts, chemical factories were bombed and

They inflicted heavy damage. All wrecked, our alreraft returned. Acrodrome Set On Fire

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter),-The field at Rotterdam was set aftre and Air Ministry news service states that severely damaged. the German acrodrome at Bomoen was left in slames after a raid by a squadron of the Coastal Command aircraft early in the morning.

A constant watch kept by reconnaissance aircraft over Norway revenled the construction of this fresh landing ground.

The Coastal Command bombers waited until the work was almost finished before paying their visit. Many bombs were dropped and explosives wrecked the runways

with direct hits. Incendiary bombs set the barrack huts and nearby woods ablaze, As the bombers flew away they counted 40 fires on and around the of India's war effort, it is now acrodrome.

More Raids On Germany

tinued their attacks on enemy acrodromes, rail communications and other military objectives in Holland and north-west Germany.

"Heavy attacks were made on the of Commons to-day. acrodromes at Arnhem and Borkum. "At Lingen, near the

"Damage was done to a Hamm railway junction and on a railway

"At Dorsten, north of the Ruhr, a large fire was started. "In the Ruhr, at Osterfeld, a marshalling yard was damaged and at
Monheim, an oll refinery was severely shortly be issued by the Governor-

Munition Dump Blown Up

"Hits were registered on an air- authorities to conscript European craft factory at Bremen, and at British subjects. Accordingly, the Cologue a salve of bombs caused ex- authority of Parliament here was plosions in the chemical works, "At Heligoland, an ammunition

dump was blown up. "One of our bombers returning from this operation shot down an

enemy fighter. "All our aircraft returned safely. "Two Coastal Command aircraft failed to return from reconnaissance



Rumour Is

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) .- It is learned in London to-night that there is absolutely no truth in reports from abroad that Sir Samuel House, the British Ambassador to Spain, has broached the question of peace or armistice terms in Madrid.

On the contrary, Sir Samuel has emphasised the determination of this country to continue the struggle.

BRITAIN STRIKES FIRST

By WALLACE CARROL UNITED PRESS STAFF. CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, June 26 (UP) .--LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). British landing parties and air -The Government of India has bombers struck back at Germany come to the conclusion that, for and Italy to-day as French the purposes of urgent expansion leaders in London called for volunteers for a new Foreign necessary to follow the example Legion to carry on the war. of Britain and introduce com-

It is understood that the so-LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states:

"Last night R.A.F. bombers continued their attacks on enemy pare—

tinued their attacks on enemy pare—

pulsory service for military and called military raids and landing operations occurred on the trial purposes.

It is understood that the so-limitary and called military raids and landing operations occurred on the lajezyk, Vice-President of the National Council of the Polish Republic, trial purposes. French coast where they clash- in a statement issued in London to-Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of ed with the Germans in an day. State for India and Burma, reattempt to sidetrack the German France with other members of the invasion of the British Isles Polish embryo Parliament, formed vealed this decision in the House This was when he introduced legis-

with full support from the British ments. Government and consisting of officers

armament and scientific research. Poland under the Plans for forming a National Comeral Sikorski." On the other hand, it was beyond mittee "have been advanced."

It is officially announced that the British blockade now includes France ships to and from France, ports recupied by the Axis liable to normal contraband control and, since the German occupation touches the Spanish border, vessels en route to This section of the Bill, which was now before the House, would also allow the Government of Burma to Spain and Portugal are also liable to

Nazis' Gains & Losses **Balance Sheet Will**

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) -It must be several weeks before Germany's economic gains and losses, resulting from the DUBLIN, June 26 (Reuter), capitulation of France, can be Stephen Carroll Held, who appeared properly estimated.

Be Disappointing

Germany has gained some stocks under the Emergency Powers Act, of oil in northern France although was to-day sentenced to five years part of these stocks were destroyed penal servitude by the Special Cri- in the first five weeks of the great

He was found guilty of aiding an There is no doubt, however, that unknown person in an attempt to a good deal of petrol has fallen inobtain information likely to be pre- to German hands. judicial to the safety of the State. Coal Mine Coal Mines Flooded

Some of this will have to be kept usurp the functions of the Government by maintaining an armed force and obtaining on behalf of that force | Most of the coal mines in northern | Most of the coal mines in northern France are reported to have been

All available evidence supports the view that famine will overtake Germany and her occupied territories within the next few months.

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP).— The Czecho-Slovakian harvest is President Roosevelt's Advisory Defence Commission to-day announced siderable slaughtering of livestock in they have cancelled the negotiations with Mr. Henry Ford for the manThere is no doubt that Germany ufacture, of Rolls-Royce airplane will allow the suffering to develop engines because of Mr. Ford's refusal in the occupied territories long be-

to manufacture similar engines for fore the pinch is felt in Germany the British Government.

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP).—The BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reuler).—
Inited States Lines to-day Although the war is over for the peo-United States Lines to-day Although the war is over for the peo-announced that the s.s. Washington ple in France there are no signs of will sail for Galway on Friday and joy or relief. The nation is in mourning and the without cargo to pick up people are praying for France in all

BRITISH BLOCKADE

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—It is learned in authoritative circles in London that now France has come to terms with Germany and Italy, the economic blockade exercised by the Allies will now be applied to the occupied zone of France.

Ships carrying exports or imports and seeking to reach or leave French ports occupied by the enemy will be liable to interception and detention by the British naval authorities.

Merchant vessels making for ports in Spain or Portugal will, also be liable to interception in the usual way.

Interception At Gibraltar

If vessels seek to reach ports in an unoccupied region of France, they will have to pass Gibraltar, where they will be subject to Contraband Control inspection.

It is believed in official London circles that the French coal mines armies occupied northern France. Large petrol stocks there were reid, two were brought destroyed during the first five weeks of the German offensive, but no the Firth of Forth area. doubt a good deal fell into German

POLES NOT TO GIVE IN

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).— co-operation between the fighter squadrons and ground diences.

which, it is feared, may come at under the chalrmanship of Paderewski in France, said; "The fight for halosson, closing lower on the General Charles de Gaulle to-day a free independent Poland goes on announced that a volunteer Legion, despite cruel failures and disappoint-

It was within the competence of and men from the French army, is have, the will and determination to casionally resisted the downward now in Britain. -He-added-that-it-has been-decided co-operation with the powerful-Bri- The-firmness-of-oil-stocks—was to create a French centre for tish Empire for the liberation of lost on provisional sales. The total Poland under the leadership of Gen- volume of trading was only small.

NAZIS LOSE 5 BOMBERS

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter). -The Air Ministry states that were flooded before the German of at least five bombers which were shot down in last night's raid, two were brought down in

> One was brought down in the sea off the Yorkshire coast. another seriously damaged by anti-alreraft guns. The damaged plane was afterwards finished off by a Spltfire.

A feature of the raid was the close

Stock Exchange In Fluctuating Mood

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) .- The Stock Exchange to-day fluctuated

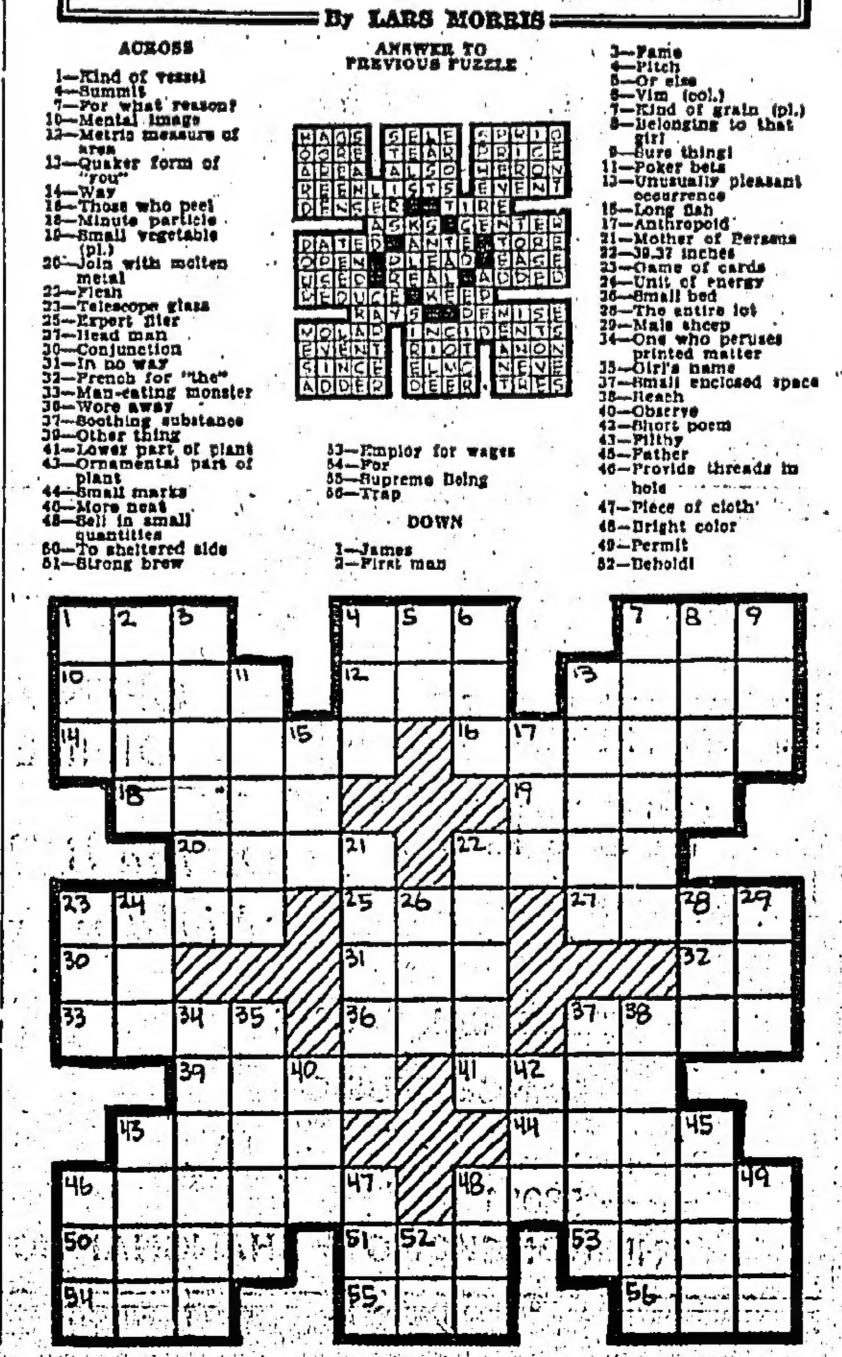
Wall Street was easy.

Expensive Raids On Britain

One of the five was shot down and

Gilt-edged securities falled maintain to mid-day rally. "The Poles had, have and must Of the industrials, the leaders oc-

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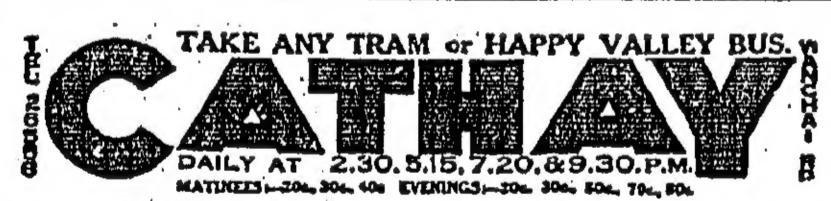
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Spitfires Engage Nazi Plane Squadron

were hit.

after them.

squadron shot down 10 German Council. fighters .-- Reuter.

Trust In Spaniards

London, June 26. the Commons to-day.

Asked if the Government were ulive to the grave responsibility of trusting a country which was nonbelligerent and harboured at the

FIGHTERS OBITUARY Death Of Two

Well-Known Macao Residents

London, June 26.

Nine Spitsire pilots of the R.A.F.
Fighter Command shot down three of 17 Messerschmitt 109 fighters in an air battle over North France yesterday. Three more Nazi fighters the death occurred yesterday of Madame Helena Wirtz de Menezes Alves, wife of Dr. Luiz da Camara Menezes Alves, Colonial Secretary, and though the deceased lady had been alling for some time and her were seriously damaged, and, it is death was not unexpected, it cast a believed, destroyed. Several others

for attacking, but the Spitfires raced fusion of floral tributes, bore testi- country, mony to this,

As a mark of respect, the flags at the Macao Jockey Club, of which Dr. Menezes Alves is an official, were lowered to half-most during the race meeting yesterday.

MR. A. J. M. DA LUZ The death has also occurred of Mr.

A. J. M. da Luz after a long illness. The late Mr. Luz, who is survived by his widow and eight children, was Services in the Tangler Ad- at one time in Government employ, ministration are functioning normally, but was engaged in business during declared Mr. Butler, Foreign Under- the last few yers. He had a wide Secretary, replying to a question in circle of friends.—Our Own Corres-

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German Planes Over Wide Area

London, June 26. German raiders penetrated the British constal defences last night and early this morning from the north-cast of Scotland to the south-east of England and dropped bombs as far west as

One bomb struck a house in south-The Spitstres, which were on patrol, sighted seven Messerchmitts of the most popular and charming at a height of more than two miles. They elimbed higher in an attempt mous attendance at the funeral, interesting but the Spitstres record division of the most popular and charming incendiary bombs hit a shop nearby and an unoccupied dwelling was to secure a more favourable position cluding many ladies, and great proeast Scotland, killing a woman and

A communique states.—"During While the doglight was in progress
While the doglight was in progress
The Manage of the Macao Court; Mr. H. D.

Inst night alreraft carried out bombing attacks on several districts in Great Britain. Anti-alreraft guns and searchlights were in action and flighter aircraft went up to engage the enemy. At least five enemy bombers were brought down.

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"Reports indicate that damage to "In a single day during the Dun-Bryan, H. M. Consul; and Mr. Luciano property by enemy bombs was not serious and casualties were slight. No serious damage was done to mititary objectives."-United Press.

Dog Fight Over Sea

London, June 26. Two people were killed in Southeast Scotland and a man was killed and six were injured in the Midlands. It was officially stated that four were killed and 13 injured. Shock following the warning in the Midlands caused two of the deaths.

A dogfight was witnessed off the north-east coast, preceded by a burst of anti-aircraft fire. Two enemy raiders were seen to fall into the sea. An air raid warden stated that he saw a raider plunge to earth in flames after being chased by a British fighter.

The Scottish Regional Commissioner announced an air raid in same time so many of the enemy.

At this afternoon's meeting of the south-east Scotland early this morning. Bombs were dropped in several hotified by the Spanish Government Public Works will move a resolution districts; fighters went up and anti-that it intends to respect the that the approval of the Governor neutrality of Tangler."

In Council of permission to the Hong-Tree enemy aircraft were brought that the spanish of the Governor neutrality of Tangler."

Mr. Shinwell (Labour).—Can we kong Tramways, Limited to construct down. It is understood that two or trust the Spanish Government in this one additional crossover track in three others were badly damaged and

Mr. Butler.—His Majesty's Gov- bound with the west-bound tramway. The Ministry of Home Security ernment has accepted the honourable track between Quarry Bay Marine states that the latest reports indicate declaration of the Spanish Govern- Lot No. 4 and Quarry Bay Inland that five persons were killed and ment.—Reuter.

Lot No. 4, be confirmed.

about 20 injured in last night's air about 20 injured in last night's air raids,-Reuter.

German Version

720-930

Berlin, June 26. A High Command communique to-day stated .- "German planes last night successfully bombed nirfields and aeroplane plants in the English Midlands."-United Press.

LATE NEWS

At 3 p.m. to-day, the War Fund passed the \$1,175,000 mark.

Air-France plane arrived from Ianol 11.15 a.m., passengers aboard reported all quiet in French Indo China, no sign of any Japanese warships or transports en route to Hongkong. Plane took off within ien minutes on return journey.

Clipper arrived 2.30 p.m., saw no signs of any Japanese ships on China Sea crossing.

Imperial Airways plane due 4 p.m.

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter).— According to Philadelphia message to New York Daily News a gigantic Red bomb plot to destroy the greater part of the leadership of the Republican Party is alleged to have been uncarthed by G-Men in Philadelphia, Daily News states cight bombs were planted in Republican Convention hall and other strategic points. Nearly a dozen arrests have been made.

LAUSANNE, June 27 (Reuter).— Gazette de Lausanne states 50 British soldiers entered Switzerland June 23, were interned at Boveresst.

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